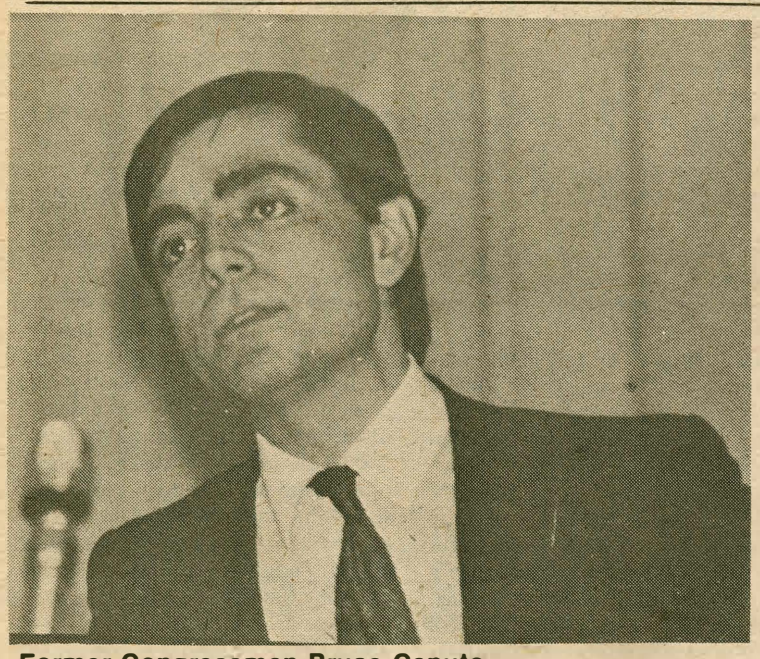
THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XI, NUMBER 4 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | OCTOBER 10, 1980



Former Congressman Bruce Caputo

Ad Hoc Report

by Brooks Magratten

The Ad Hoc commitee on student social and residential life recently published an interim report stating facts on student residential facilities, a report which many feel scathes fraternities and projects a dim view of the present fraternity system.

The Ad Hoc committee, one in a series of committees established to examine student life, serves two purposes. First, the committee is to provide information requested by the middle states evaluation process on dorms, fraternities, and the social life on campus. Secondly, the committee is to examine the fraternity vs. true co-education conflict and suggest options to the President and Board of Trustees. The interim report, written by Dean Bingham as requested from President Carovano, states the committee's progress and tentative suggestions to fraternity problems.

The "problems", as seen by Dean Bingham, are centered around sexual discrimination. Male students have the opportunity to leave Hamilton housing and the school meal plan easily through the fraternity system, whereas females must submit to a lottery system for similar priveleges. Fraternities by their very nature are discriminatory by excluding females from membership.

The solutions, as recommended by the committee, range from complete Hamilton acquisition of all fraternity building titles to encouragement of social memberships for women in fraternities. The tone of the report, insist many fraternity members, is strictly anti-fraternal. The report states that the houses are in declining condition and controlled by those ". . .who are less mature, less able to see beyond the purely social aspects of fraternity membership." Dean Bingham retorts that the report, although largely factual, is naturally inclined to arouse opinions on the matter.

Dean Bingham reminds the community that the report is only an interim report open to comments and criticisms at an open-forum meeting to be held Oct. 20th. The options to the present fraternity system are only suggestions that will be considered by the Trustees and Middle States Commission. Final reports will be presented to President Carovano and the Trustees in December.

Since publication of the interim report, students have accused Dean Bingham of speaking without support of the entire committee. Dean Bingham states that the report was written over the summer and final draft copies were sent to all committee members. Since little feedback came back to him, Dean Bingham believes that the report is an accurate representation of the committee's findings.

The report now sits sandwiched in with some 400 pages in the Hamilton report to the Middle States evaluation team where the problems posed and the solution proposed will be studied. Some debate over the fraternity issues in the report may be expected this weekend at the Trustee's meeting.

Presidential Representatives Debate the Issues

by Lou DiCerbo

Three representatives of President Carter, Governor Reagan, and Congressman Anderson debated in the Hamilton College Chapel before a small but receptive audience Thursday night.

Dr. Robert S. Pritchard of the Pan American/Pan African Association, a publisher and renowned concert pianist, spoke for President Carter. Mr. Reagan's spokesman was former Representative Bruce Caputo, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of New York in 1978. Michael Nickerson, who represented John Anderson, is a graduate student at Syracuse University. The three acted as surrogates for the presidential hopefuls, articulating the positions of their respective candidates.

The debaters were questioned by six panelists, including representatives of the Hamilton student body and the local news media. The Hamilton questioners were Dave Blood, President of the Student Assembly, Rob Chassin, Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*, and Lucy Saunders, a member of Pentagon. The press was represented by three local television reporters: Sandy Arnn of WKTV, JoAnne Early of WUTR, and Kathleen Hessert of WTVH.

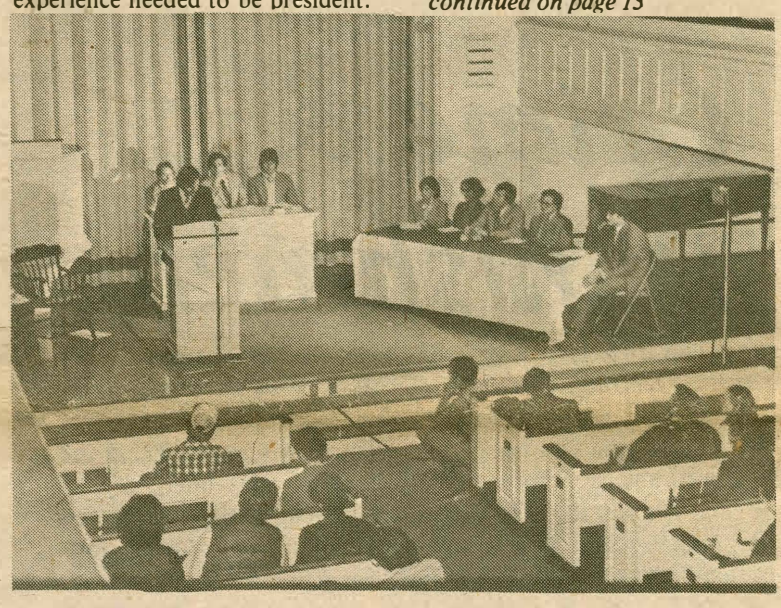
The debate began with opening statements from each of the representatives. Mr. Nickerson stated that the current presidential nomination process hasn't worked because "it hasn't . . . given Americans a competent choice for leadership. . . . John Anderson is such a choice." He went on to say that Anderson is "competent, intelligent, fiscally responsible, compassionate." Anderson will be more responsible on taxation, Nickerson contended.

Nickerson criticized the President's "indecisiveness," citing Carter's proposal of four different budgets this year, and attacked Reagan's tax cut proposal as "inflationary." He claimed that Governor Reagan's "spontaneous statements" prove that the Republican candidate "needs prepared texts." Anderson's twenty years in Congress, Nickerson stated, represents the kind of experience needed to be president.

He concluded his remarks by saying, "We can choose the lesser of two evils, or we can choose an intelligent, competent, and compassionate leader in John Anderson."

Dr. Pritchard spoke next, and began his remarks by asking, "What does a concert pianist have in common with the other two gentlemen?" He rhetorically answered that artists' first obligation "is to our country, to our God." Addressing the students present, Pritchard declared, "You are the generation who will have to fight a war if the wrong decision is made in Washington." America, he stated, has made an investment in Carter, and should reelect him in order to reap the benefits fully.

continued on page 13



Homecoming

More than 1100 alumni and friends will travel to Clinton this weekend to celebrate Hamilton College's annual Homecoming/Reunion Weekend. The weekend's numerous activities, which begin Friday morning and span into Sunday afternoon, range from the traditional — a football game and a dance with a jazz band — to the unique — a poetry reading and an antique tour.

Registration and campus tours, which open the three day event, began at 9 am this morning. At 3 pm the "Alumni College" allowed people to meet with several faculty members and to learn about the types of projects they pursue. Topics ranged from "The Baake Case: Clarifying the Issues," by Robert Simon, Professor of Philosophy, to "The World of Prints and Printmaking as Seen Through the Eyes of an Artist," by Bruce Muirhead, Chairman of the Art Department, to "The American Presidency in the 1980's," with Ted Eismeir, Assistant Professor of Government.

Peter Meinke, the Director of the Writing Workshop at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, will deliver a poetry reading at 4 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Building. Meinke, a member of the class of 1955, has had his poetry featured in such publications as *New Republic, Poetry Now, Cosmopolitan,* and *The Massachusetts Review.*

Following various cocktail receptions and a dinner in the McEwen Dining Hall, the alumni will be treated to the jazz beat of Max Kaminsky's New York All-Stars, at a dance which begins at 9 pm in the Alumni Gymnasium. The All-Stars have played with such notables as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Eddie Condon.

Saturday's full slate of activities begins with a 10 am Annual Alumni Association Meeting in the Chapel, from where the Reunion Parade will march to the Emerson Lobby of the new athletic complex for the presentation of a number of alumni awards. Karl Hinke '27, a former president of Interbank, the founding company for Master Charge, will be presented with the prestigious Bell Ringer Award, while several achievement cups will be given to those classes which recorded the highest participation or highest increases in the 1979/80 Alumni Fund.

Hamilton squares off against small college rival Amherst College in a 1:30 football game, but for those non-sports enthusiasts a tour of area antique stores will be conducted by Professor of Art William Salzillo at the same time. A reception in the Emerson Lobby follows both the game and the tour.

On Saturday evening, dinners for the reunion class will take place at several locations on and off the campus, among which is the Golden Circle Dinner for the 1930 50th Reunion Class and all classes previous to that.

The most recent graduates — the classes of the 1970's — will finish their dinners before dancing in the Alumni Gymnasium to Pictures, a rock band formerly known as Steaknite that includes two Hamilton graduates and performs nationwide.

At 11 am on Sunday, an alumni memorial service will be conducted by the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, the College Chaplain. The entire Hamilton College Choir will sing at the service and two alumni, Stedman Tuthil '30 and Robert Kerr '40, will deliver readings. A noontime brunch at the Bristol Campus Center concludes the Homecoming/Reunion activities.

The Hub/Pub opened last night. For a review turn to p. 5

Editorials

Interim Not Final

The ad hoc committees' interim report on social life at Hamilton College has sparked much controversy. Some say that Dean Bingham wrote it entirely himself. Others claim that the members of the Committee were anti-frat, hence, the tone of the report. Meanwhile some just agree with the report.

The debate on the interim report can only serve to further stimulate student input in the final report. We encourage this debate to continue

However, let us consider a few things. The report was an interim report not a final paper. The contents could change dramatically between now and the final report. In fact, Dean Bingham encourages discussion on the subject. He has scheduled an open forum for Monday, October 20th to try to clear up any problems.

We must realize that this interim report has no impact at all. Nothing will come of it except as a starting point for further debate. Only the final report, which will make recommendations on how to improve the quality of the social life on campus, will have an impact.

So although we are glad to see interest and debate among the students and administrators, we must all keep our perspective about the issue.

Crime & Punishment

The Judiciary Board has been criticized for its most recent decisions. In two of the three cases the defendants' names were released. In the third case, the defendant was allowed to remain anonymous. Critics have charged that the J-Board has, therefore, treated the defendants unequally.

However, there is a difference between the two named defendants and the anonymous one. The anonymous defendant turned herself/himself in. It has been the practice of the J-Board to withhold the names of those defendants that voluntarily turned themselves in. The rationale is obvious: the Board hopes to encourage students to realize their actions and turn themselves in.

We think that the J-Board should continue with their present policy. Publishing the names acts as a deterrent. Maybe, if the students thought about their actions and what the consequences would be they might reconsider.

THE SPECTATOR

First Published as "The Radiator" in 1848

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....ROBERT CHASSIN
MANAGING EDITORS.....GRANGER BABCOCK, MATT ZUCKER
BUSINESS MANAGER.....RANDY ISAAC
NEWS EDITOR.....RICK PARROTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR.....BROOKS MAGRATTEN
ARTS EDITORS.....MEGON CLARKE, DONNA DAHRINGER
FEATURE EDITORS.....JEFF OVERHOLTZER, LISA BECK
SPORTS EDITORS.....LARRY GOLDFARB, ALICE BLONDIN
COPY EDITORS.....KEVIN L. SMITH, ANNE WEBSTER
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS.....JOHN KATSIGIANIS, JOSH COHN
GUEST STARS.....FRANCESCA RICHARDSON, PETER CAMERON, JILL ROSENWALD JOY GRAHAM

PHOTOGRAPHERS: TODD FEITELSON, GARY EDELMAN
PRODUCTION STAFF: DENISE SEMCHO, CATHY OTTAWAY, LOU DICERBO.
TYPESETTING: STEWART STRYKER, BARB DRIVER, TOM PETERSON, LARRY PERSON
ADVERTISING MANAGER: BILL SELIN
CIRCULATION EDITOR: KATE JACOB
The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, N.Y. (Publication Number: USPS 612-840). Subscriptions: $8.00 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. News Line:x4911.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J-Board Response

TO THE EDITOR:

With the posting of their recent deliberations, the J-Board has exhibited once again why it is a much maligned organization. Three cases are cited but only two of the offenders are listed. The third remains anonymous. The intent of preserving her anonymity is good. Undoubtedly she would suffer verbal or perhaps even physical abuse by those she, under the psuedonym of the Women's Alliance, candidly implicates in her letter to the freshwomen. However, she is also spared the humiliation the others must suffer. They too may be a target of a more subtle verbal abuse, which may take the form of malicious gossip. Yet the inequity in the handling of these specific cases is not what infuriated me. It is, however, the absurdity of listing a person's name for general public inspection. Does the J-Board need to post names to lend credence to their powers? Does an offending student need to suffer such humiliation? The Guide to Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College notes that, "It's easy to get stereotyped, or to get a reputation on a small campus, and students are urged to consider the subtle ways in which they express themselves to others and to be certain that their actions are true representations of their values" (p.28). Certainly the posting of a list of the offenders in the campus mail center is not a subtle way of acquiring a reputation and a stereotype. The benefits of posting names are negligable (no one can convince me that it is a deterrent). The practice of posting names should be discontinued. Otherwise why not employ a better method of public humiliation: the dumpster in the South Courtyard could be removed and, as in the Colonial days, stocks could be built for the sinners. Maybe we could even have public floggings.

PHIL GREENOUGH '81

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent J-Board announcements have me somewhat mystified. There is an apparent inconsistency in the manner the J-Board reports its decisions to the Hamilton community.

The J-Board did not relate the names of the person responsible for the unauthorized mass mailing of a letter to freshwomen which warned them to stay away from our evil fraternities. This act was obviously premeditated and well-planned out.

In another decision the J-Board chose to disclose the name of a person (who shall remain unnamed here) who while intoxicated sexually assaulted a female. Although I am admittedly not aware of the details of the incident, I am sure that a person who is intoxicated is not always in full control of his/her actions.

IN NO WAY do I approve of the actions of either of these students, but I do feel that the J-Board must be more sensitive to the reputations of the members of this community. It doesn't seem right that the name of a person who has purposely done something with defamatory intent against a large segment of the community should be protected, yet at the same time the name of someone who was at the time not reasonable and sober is exhibited to the whole community for an act that involved far fewer people.

The point is, does the J-Board have the right to choose when it will punish an offender by publicly naming him/her, or should it follow a consistent policy of either naming all offenders or not naming any of them?

WILLIAM KATZ '82

Observation Abilities

TO THE EDITOR:

It's about time someone set the record straight. It has been a while since anyone paid much attention to the Hamilton of perhaps a dozen years ago. Being an individual of great observational abilities, let me attempt such a task.

First let us look back at the typical Hamilton student. Having come upon several fraternity house composites of those years, one thing is certain — they were a bizarre bunch. Long stringy hair, scraggly beards — kind of reminiscent of the Viking days. And talk about clothes — leather fringed jackets (perhaps to ward off enemies. One quick turn and they were whipped to death). Funny wide-ankle pants, sandals (to proudly display earthen toes). I have yet to figure out what the strips around their foreheads were for. Looks a little barbaric to me. Oh, forgot the most important part — they were all male, but I guess the part about the scraggly beards gave that away. At first I thought that maybe they were only male because by some quirk of science they were really just little girls — in big boy size. But sources have told me that every house-party weekend entire bus-loads of big girls were shipped in. And talk about being spacey. Why, these guys were so spacey that they even had a dorm with a floor that was called "flight deck."

This was some group. Forerunners of the religious cult emidemic in the U.S. of A. Need proof? Even their dining hall looked like a house of worship. But don't let that make you believe that all was peaceful. The fraternities were constantly in violent opposition. Just take a look in front of Sigma Phi sometime. They still have cannons protecting their noble fortress.

I am still trying to figure out what the funny green statue on the pedestal represented. Since I have attended Hamilton, I have seen a football under its arm, a pumpkin on its head, a grotesque mask on its face, and quite a number of other curiosities. Perhaps it was an oversized voodoo doll of sorts.

It seems as though the writer of all this was in a silly mood. Well, this really does have a purpose. A little bit of "knowledge" can be an amazing thing when left to one's

continued on page 10

Due to the unexpected power failure on September 24, we were, unfortunately, unable to make corrections. The blackout put us 24 hours behind schedule. We regret the misspelling of the word "arraigned" on page 1.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The Spectator	A. PUBLICATION NO.: 6 1 2 8 4 0	2. DATE OF FILING: 10/10/80
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Weekly, except during school vacations	A. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: 25	B. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $10.00

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printers): Hamilton College. Clinton, Oneida County, New York 13323
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers): Hamilton College, Clinton, Oneida County, New York 13323
6. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR
PUBLISHER (Name and Address): Hamilton College Publications Board. Hamilton College. Clinton. N.Y. 13323
EDITOR (Name and Address): Robert G. Chassin, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address): Francis G. Babcock, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)

NAME	ADDRESS
The Trustees of Hamilton College	Clinton, New York 13323

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)

NAME	ADDRESS
none	

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, PSM)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)
[X] HAVE NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS [ ] HAVE CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	3200	3200
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	-0-	-0-
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	800	481
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	800	481
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	2360	2500
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	3160	2981
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	40	219
2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS	-0-	-0-
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)	3200	3200

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: Robert G. Chassin Editor-in-Chief

12. FOR COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)
39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."
In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S. C. 3626.
SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: Robert Chassin Robert Chassin, Editor-in-Chief

PS Form 3526 Aug. 1978 (Page 1) (See instructions on reverse)

More letters page 10

Barba Bevington — A Voice From the Past

After Abbie

Hamilton is hard. We only take four courses because our courses cover more than any other college. At other schools, the faculty don't care about the students. It's very difficult to get good grades at Hamilton. Our friends who go to other colleges and universities are either lying or deluded when they say they have it rough.

The Hamilton College Staff don't know much. Why else are they staff? College students know more than the secretaries, the physical plant workers, ARA personnel, and bookstore clerks. Let's face it — college students are an elite, a position well deserved.

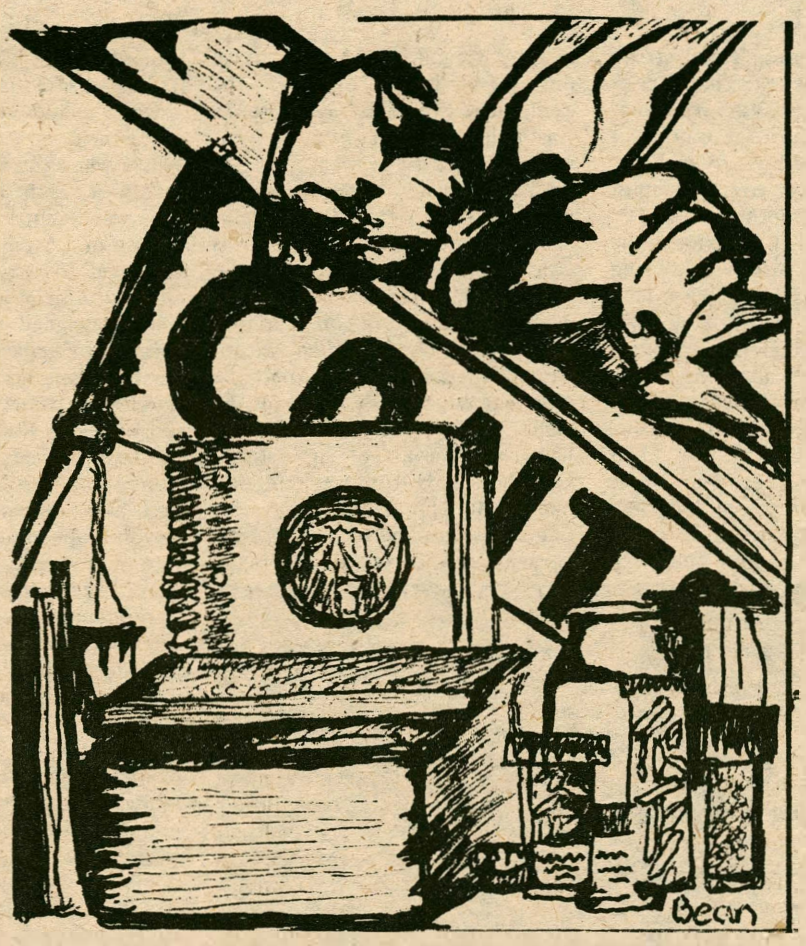
Drugs are bad. The College Administration is right to clamp down hard on users and dealers alike, through any means possible. Students should have no rights when the welfare of the community is at stake. Encare Ovals cause cancer.

Alexander Hamilton was a wonderful man. That's why our College is named for him. Aaron Burr hid behind a piece of thistle and shot him dead with a great hoss pistol. Children should not be taught about Aaron Burr in grade school. Aaron Burr was a terrible man.

Everyone enjoys: a cynic, frustration, eggs, and clocks. Everyone appreciates: the College Administration, C & D, the Dean, and the Trustees. Everyone is inspired by controversy. No one misses animals. Cats always smell and dogs always bite.

The most fun any number of people can have is playing the game with Reds and Greens. Everyone has a good laugh, and the losers are always good losers. Politicking is a commendable skill.

The public should discourage open expression of ideas — especially if those ideas are controversial. No one can learn anything of value from such ideas. We



should be rude to anyone who speaks his or her mind. We should prosecute through the J-Board anyone who expresses himself or herself in a written word (for example a letter) especially if the work is backed by facts. Unless, of course, the work happens to be a book by a conservative economist.

None of us can forget how fortunate we are to have been educated in America. From kindergarten to graduate school, our education is the best in the world. The people who drop out of it do not deserve knowledge. Anyone who doesn't appreciate the American education is a Communist.

The most sophisticated way to treat college is to go to all your classes, study hard and long, hand in all your papers on time, and take your finals. School work comes first.

Gay people are perverts. They should stay in their closets, and if they insist on coming out, it should be to get psychiatric help. If the gay people at Hamilton want to start a group, they should go somewhere else and start one. The last thing our College needs is diversity. Hamilton has been around since time began, it did fine without gays. We were generous enough to let the Kirkies in when they begged for it. The line should be drawn on gays.

How to study for mid-terms: tense up (preferably with speed), ignore your friends, pull an all-nighter, eat candy bars for quick energy, and don't think about anything else.

People who are idealistic in college and cause trouble will realize when they get in the real world that idealism is a college sophomore's plaything. Jerry Rubin gave up all his ideals when he joined Wall Street. Abbie Hoffman went underground and now is facing hard drugs charges, and I must say he deserves it. He never appreciated America or the fine things this country did for him.

Wrap this column in a pink silk ribbon and send it to the Trustee of your choice. Merry Trustee Weekend and a happy fiscal year.

(Barba Bevington, on leave of absence from Hamilton, is a travelling correspondent to the Spectator. *She presently resides on Manhattan Island, which the Indians sold for twenty-four dollars worth of trinkets.)*

Lucy Saunders — Second Thoughts

On Autumn

The forecast for the weekend, according to the radio this morning, is mild, clear and beautiful foliage. Welcome autumn with a walk — starting from the library, (escape the homwcoming crowds) an hour will take you through Rogers Glen.

Follow the white chalk line of the playing fields behind TDX and in a southerly corner of the field, you'll see a path leading off between the scrub and smaller trees. Bear to the left at the first intersecting path and walk along the ridge. Tree carcasses are decaying in heaps and different colors can be found among the dull brown rusty bark — white puffs of fungus or the flat layers of speckled mushrooms stacked up one on top of the other — the surprising green of feathery mosses and ferns. Further down, you'll find a ghost forest of dead pine — all the little spiky twigs and branches shed their needles long ago and the tangle of beige grey pines make a haze of the forest, the light seems diffused, utterly quiet and rare.

Back on the path, walking quickly, the sound comes audible slowly, somewhere, there's moving water. Looking down, you'll see yellow leaves littering a rather steep bank and at the bottom, a creek. A trail winds alongside the edge, the water slides over squares and ridges of slate, following the trail will take you down into the coolest part of the glen, the spaces between the trees and the water encourage a breeze. A few old foot bridges will carry you over the creek as it winds around, they are built up on ledges of bricks covered with moss, damp and a little slippery. The path will begin to climb up out of the glen, the air gets warmer and the huge trees with roots exposed and clambering give way to bushes and wild shrubs. Sunlight is visible over the tops of the foliage and pushing on, you'll find yourself on an old road, outside the glen, with fields stretching out beyond the hedges.

A different walk starts behind Minor Dorm, going up the fields in the general direction of the paddle tennis courts, and turning away from the parking lot and walking along the edge of the remains of the orchard, you'll find a road that winds up hill in the direction of the Observatory. As you come to the bend of the road, on your left you'll see a single huge pine tree and a small narrow path opening in between the rag-weeds. It is a single-file trail that will take you down through the fields to the edge of the Kirkland glen. The best part of the walk is emerging from the choking closeness of branches and weeds into the base of a pasture where the fields drop away into the gorge that winds up to the Reservoir and then rise up on the opposite side, green and brown strips and seams and squares, the crazy quilt of cultivated land. The far corner of the field shelters a terrific dump. An ancient car, rusted and decrepit, surrounded by empty cans, plasic bottles, old shoes, an enamel tub, shards of glass, leaves, and rooted wood planks, sits tilted as though it would roar straight into the gorge it it had any wheels left. The car is open, seats split and windshield broken, and chipmunks run around in it. The scene is repulsive and wonderful. Moving away, up the field's edge to College Hill Road, turn around again for the 'George Herbers' light — the cloud shadows passing over the hills and sunshine playing over the leaves — and welcome the fall.

Bri an Meegan — Dear Rob

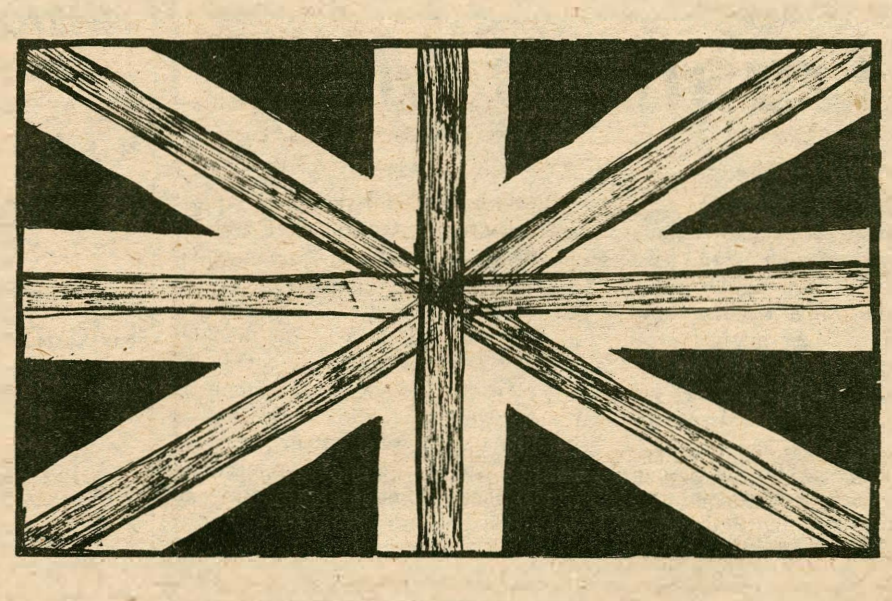
"CHEERS!"

After 3 years, 3 snow- and 3 work- filled years, I've made the break and succeeded in beginning a term abroad. For myself, and 7 other Hamiltonians, the Beaver College London Semester Program is the chance to learn from a new perspective. Though I've only been here for 72 hours, I've noticed a number of advantages to being here off-campus.

Our accomodations, modestly furnished yet located in the posh West End of London, range from singles to quads and give just as much, if not more, space (18 foot ceilings, antique furniture, huge bay windows) than most Hamilton rooms. I pity those living in the freshman triple-doubles! Even nicer, meanwhile, is the neighborhood, with Hyde Park, Harrods, the Royal Victoria and Albert Museum and other landmarks within a 10-minute walk. Though the 72nd Street type area is loaded with expensive shops (including a Jaguar dealer around the corner), there are a handful of reasonably-priced places where we tight-budgeted students can buy necessities (like food!).

Let me back up now just for a minute, and talk about one heck of an efficient place: Heathrow International Airport. Our flight, a Pan-Am 747 night-run, scheduled to land at 8:30 a.m., arrived *early:* no wasting time, waiting for landing clearance like at Kennedy. And in spite of the approximately 350 passengers all disembarking at one stop, the luggage pick-up flowed smoothly: no watching an empty conveyor belt in London, though U.S. Air made us wait 35 minutes; the highly efficient porters seem to work faster than some New York cab drivers fly! Spotting the group of much-confused program students, one polite porter quickly began loading suitcases onto his trolley, simultaneously asking, "You're all Beavers, eh?"

Well, almost all of us! The most surprising and possibly enjoyable twist of the program so far was the immediate change in sex ratio. Unlike the usual 70:30 or 60:40 Hamilton male:female proportion, the Beaver group is *at least* 80:20 female. In Shield House, the largest residence, where I live, there are 70 girls and 10 guys. (What a switch from freshman year in Dunham, where existed 250 guys, with only an occasional lost or adventurous girl.) While not used to this quasi-sorority lifestyle, being on the short end of the statistics for once is a treat.



No more time to write now. Have to start re-packing for my 6-day visit to the south coast of England. Around the first of October we finally begin classes. Hope the first issue of the paper came out on time, and is on the way over here. We will all have a pint or two for everyone at the local pub just for Hamilton next week. Cheers, Brian.

History of the Chapel

by Anne Oplinger

For one hundred and fifty-three years the Hamilton College chapel has attracted many comments on its unique and starkly beautiful appearance. Few people, however, realize that chapel activities have played a major role in shaping the personality of the Hamilton community.

Hamilton College was still a young and financially insecure school in 1825 when the Board of Trustees commissioned the building of a campus chapel. According to Walter Pilkington in *Hamilton College: 1812-1962,* the building was to be erected for "other purposes, besides Religious and Clasical exercises." Thus, from its completion in 1827 until early in the twentieth century, the chapel contained Greek and physics recitation rooms, a chemistry laboratory in the cellar, meeting rooms for various literary societies and, until 1872, the college library.

Despite its other functions, the chapel's primary use was housing religious services. Worship was held every morning at six in the unheated chapel and, much to the dismay of some students, attendance was required. Evidently, some students were more interested in amusing themselves than in saving their souls, for there are numerous accounts of tobacco smoking and chewing, stolen pews, overturned pulpits, and cows, mules, and sheep being brought into the chapel during services. However, the excitement caused by such pranks was mild in comparison to what went on after the service.

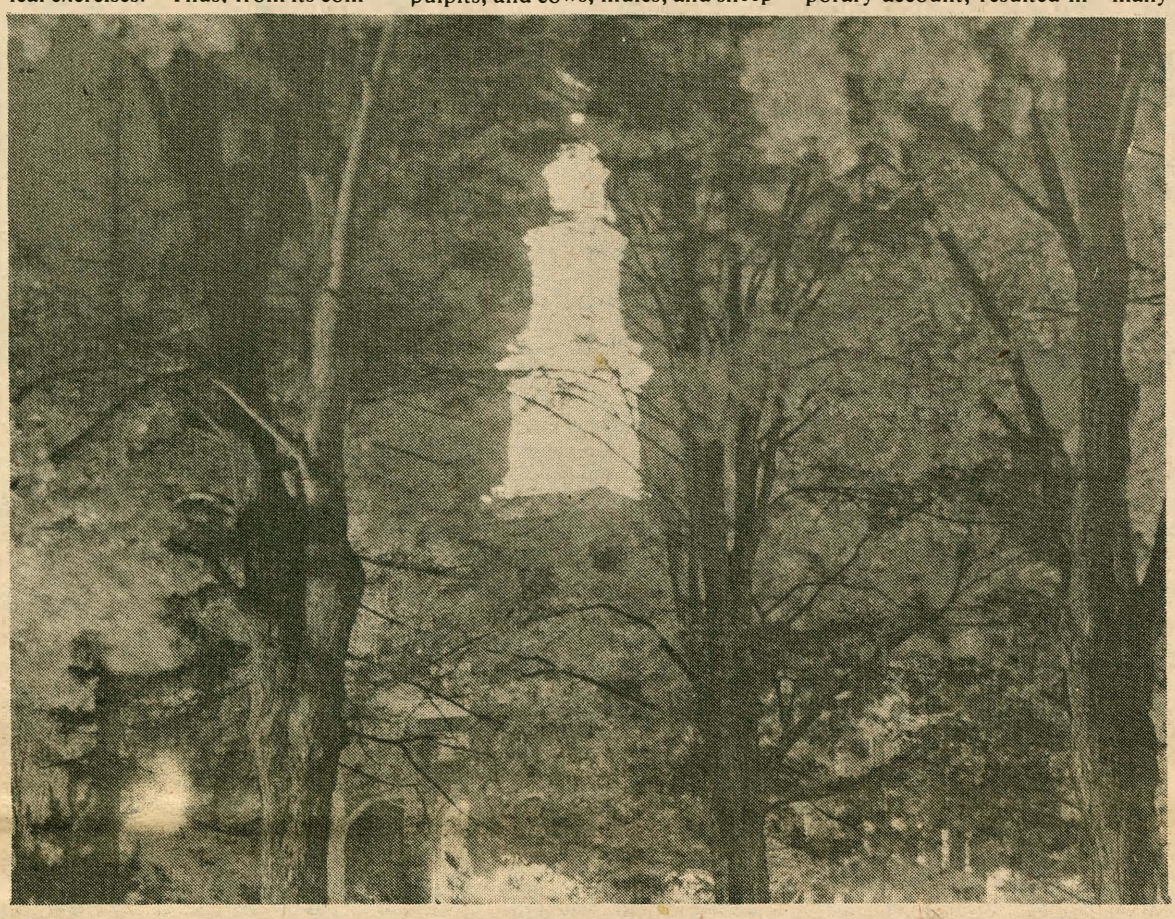
The conclusion of the morning's worship often signaled the beginning of inter-class riots. In this unusual and dangerous ritual, each sophomore attempted to pummel a member of the freshman class into the ground. The freshmen in turn defended themselves from the attacking sophomores. Amidst the melee walked the upperclassmen who, with the aid of large sticks, kept the brawls from becoming too one-sided. Not surprisingly, the fighting, according to one contemporary account, resulted in "many bruised bodies, battered heads, and [much] torn clothing."

Daily chapel services continued to be held at six a.m. until the 1930's when the time was changed to 7:30 a.m. In the late 1940's the time was again moved forward to 8:00 a.m. Attendance at chapel continued to be required, however, and up until World War II seats were assigned and monitors checked to make certain that each person was in his assigned place.

As time passed, certain characteristics of the chapel service changed. One change was the inclusion of daily announcements. At first these announcements were limited in scope and took a short time to deliver. Soon, though, this portion of the service was deemed important enough that a half hour each week was set aside solely for announcements. Thus, in 1952, all-class assembly was born. Assembly was held every Thursday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 and, as with chapel, attendance was mandatory. Although students grumbled a bit about this requirement the regular meetings did provide the campus community with an effective means of communication. Sidney Wertimer, professor of economics and former provost, remembers assembly as a kind of forum where a person could keep his finger on the "pulse" of college sentiments. Despite its usefulness, mandatory assembly did not remain a part of Hamilton life for long. In 1965, in keeping with the atmosphere of increasing permissiveness, the rule of required attendance was abolished.

Fortunately, however, the idea of regular meetings to keep students aware of events and feelings on campus did not die. Instead, the assembly evolved over the past decade and a half into the program now known as Chapel. Every Thursday morning the two chapel speakers, John Laffan and K.C. Ruiz present a lively show designed to inform and entertain the community at large. The informative portion of Chapel consists of bulletins on every aspect of college life from announcements of special classes, trips and application deadlines to warnings about hitchhiking. As for entertainment, the audience is often treated to an ad-libbed skit by the speakers and a small group of helpers. Also, there are student musical performances, both vocal and instrumental, and special programs such as the ever-popular Johnny Chapel Show.

Undoubtedly, the success of the Chapel program is due, in part, to the ability of the speakers to combine elements of news and entertainment. However, the key to making Chapel work lies in community participation. By contributing talent and announcements and, most importantly, by attending Chapel, students can preserve one of the most vital means of interaction on campus.



Honors and Prizes

by Gordon Murray

Throughout the year, a dedicated committee made of students, faculty members and trustees are meeting to select recipients of honorary degrees for this year's commencement.

The Honorary Degree Comittee, which includes trustee Sol Linowitz, students Dave Neier, Bill Wolf, and Martha Johnson, faculty members Channing Richardson, William Rosenfeld, and President J. Martin Carovano, is sifting through a number of nominations.

Nominations for honorary degrees are made by students, faculty, trustees, and friends of the college. Copies of the nominations are circulated to the members of the committee before each meeting. After the nominations are evaluated by the committee, five to seven recipients are chosen by consensus of the committee.

Criteria for selection calls for someone whose life and work reflects the College's interests and/or someone who has ties to the college, according to former committee chairman Russell Blackwood. "We look for someone who represents those values which the college cherishes" said Professor Blackwood.

The College bestows honorary degrees in order to "widen the support of the College, and that is important for a small College," according to Blackwood. Recipients in the past few years have included Daniel Gadjusek, a doctor whose work with degenerative diseases won him a Novel Peace Prize in 1977, and Alex Haley, a former faculty member at Hamilton and author of *Roots*, and last years recipients included Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Trustees Meet

by Brooks Magratten

This weekend, among the throngs of alumni, the trustees of Hamilton will adjourn to discuss administrative matters of the college. Main matters of interest include the Middle States Evaluation and proposed construction projects to modernize the campus.

Before looking on to the new, the Trustees will be examining an audit of last year's budget in which there was a modest surplus after all expenses were accounted for. The trustees will also be making personel decisions based on reports from the student-faculty tenure committee, the results of which will not be made public.

As comes once every ten years, the Trustees will be reviewing the Middle States Evaluation report authored by Austin Briggs, and will make subsequent recommendations. Perhaps the most interesting of items tabled will be that new construction projects on the hill. The Trustees will be presented with plans for a new pool, computer, renovations of the James Library, water and sewage systems. The projects, most certainly not to occur all at once, will be given priorities and judged against their proposed cost. The honorary degrees committee will be discussing those candidates proposed for honorary degrees for commencement '81. Finally, a general schedule of events will be proposed for commencement '81.

Results of Trustee debates and resolutions will appear in the October 17th issue of the Spectator.

HOOK LINE & SINKER

Entertainment Next Week:
Sun — Wed:
Pianist — Richard Campbell
Thurs — Sat:
Guitarist — Stirling Thomas

COCTAILS — 2 FOR 1
Mon — Fri: 11:30-6:00
Sat: 11:30-4:00

90 Seneca Turnpike.
New Hartford. N.Y.

RESERVATIONS: 315/732-3636

Wine Sale
October 6 - 11

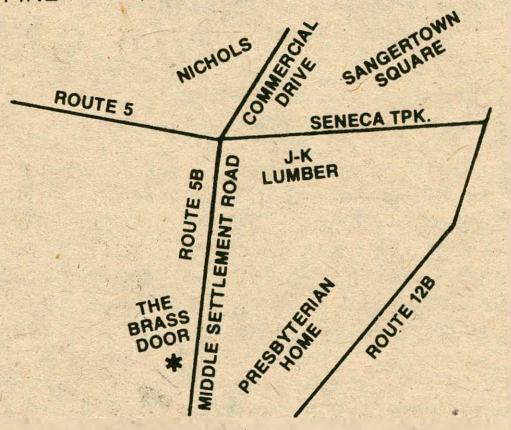
Carlo Rossi Rhine
4 liter was $5.59 Now $3.99
Save $1.60/ bottle

Almaden
Mountain Chables
1.5 liter was $4.49 Now $3.39
Save $1.00/ bottle

All Taylor Wines
20% off by the case
10% off by the bottle

Clinton Liquor Store
Meadow St. Clinton
853-8878

ENJOY
FINE FOOD, DRINK AND ENTERTAINMENT



The BRASS DOOR
Restaurant & Lounge
Middle Settlement Road (5B) • New Hartford • 735-6146

Serving Lunch & Dinner
Seafood, Steak, Prime Rib Nightly
Rich Montalbano At The Piano
Tuesday-Saturday 5 pm to 9 pm
Banquet Rooms Available
For Up To 150 Guests
Backgammon in Lounge
Dancing Friday and Saturday
9:30 pm to 1:30 am

WHCL On The Air

by David Hitchcock

With a renewed commitment to professionalism, WHCL has begun a promising new season on the airwaves. Manager Steve Williams spoke recently about the major goals for the station, whose operating license expires this winter.

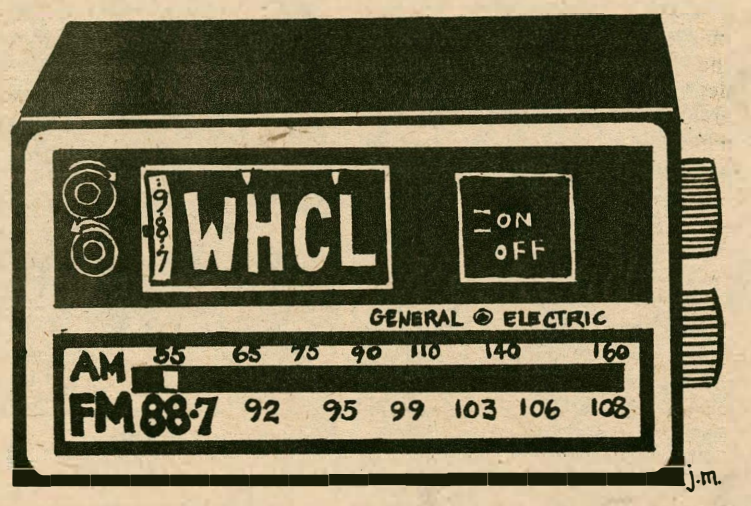
Williams emphasized that this year's group of disc jockeys would be expected to maintain a high sense of responsibility, citing situations in the past when responsibility was clearly lacking. The waiting list is long this year, as a high number of freshmen showed interest in hosting shows. Though the screening process was still proceeding at this writing, Williams said that there was little chance of any of the new hopefuls securing shows. Because last year's screening eventually proved that experience makes a large difference in d.j. quality, only those people without prior WHCL experience were being taped this year, making the screening process less tedious. In the final outcome only a handful of the 32 people taped will probably be involved with the programming initially, and these few will have their names turned over to the news and sports people at the station.

Lack of responsibility in the past has resulted in stolen records and a breakdown in the maintenance of program logs. As the generaly manager noted, "Without records, a radio station is nothing." To magnify the problem, most major record companies recently decided to cut out subscriptions of 10 watt stations, of which WHCL is one. (Williams, through getting in touch with promotional people, was able to keep the station's subscription with Capitol Records, but at a higher price.) The problem of maintaining the logs is perhaps more serious, for in order to reapply for a new FCC license, the station must present precise records. WHCL is in the position where it can only ask for a waiver of this rule; to receive such a waiver, a semester's program logs must be presented to the FCC. The responsibility is obviously quite serious.

To help obtain the degree of professionalism that both Williams and the rest of the community would like to see, the station is now utilizing severeal new pieces of expensive equipment, most of which was bought over the summer. Included are two new turntables, a cassette recorder-player, a rell-to-reel deck, and a new set of headphones. All will aid in more efficient programming. For instance, all news and sports will be on tape this year, so that initial errors may be corrected ahead of time. Also, tapes of weekly events will be played periodically. The d.j. will need only to insert a cassette; this obviously will save precious time.

WHCL, as always, is attempting to present diverse programming receptive to the student body, said Williams. The main format, dominated by rock and roll, remains the same. This year students will note, however, that jazz is absent from the customary late afternoon period and has taken over the 12-2 slot. Students will also note the inclusion of a regular comedy feature in the schedule.

Williams hopes that students will respond positively to this year's edition of the station. The fact that WHCL will probably be played in the Hub is a positive note. "People will have to understand that this is a college radio station and not WOUR," said Williams.



PANELLA'S COLLISION
SERVICE
Tel. 853-8350
Rt.5 - Kirkland, N.Y.
Next to Mr. Pasta

24 Hr.
Emergency Road Service
Servicing all your automobile needs

•Mechanical Work
•Estimates
•Glass Replacement
•Bodywork & Painting

Phub?

Pub/Hub Review

by Donna Dahringer and Matt Zucker

The Pub

(50 yards east of Hamilton College Chapel, first floor Bristol, behind the elevator.)

Because it is opening night, the reviewers have decided not to proof the Pub. It is up to time to tell whether the Pub will age like wine, and become better as it gets older, or like beer, and become stale and tasteless. The initial reaction, however, is as follows:

It is impossible for one, seated in the clean, carpeted, and vinyl-upholstered new Pub, not to be flooded by a wave of memories of dark, dingy, and dank atmosphere, sweaty, smoky patrons, and unmistakable odors. The old Pub is now, however, nothing more than the ghost of a strange smell haunting the basement of Commons.

The new Pub is a step in a completely different direction. Dirty linoeum floors, heavy, initial-carved wooden tables and benches, and plastic Dixie cups have been replaced by carpets, tablecloths and padded chairs, and beer glasses. Reactions to the new atmosphere range from "very classy," to "looks like an airport lounge."

The large, well-situated bar is stocked with bottles of Rolling Rock, Matts, and Labatts, while Miller, Genesee and Matts are on tap. Besides beer, the new Pub also sports a variety of wines, domestic and imported, which can be ordered from "The Hamilton College Wine List." There are also pool tables, ping-pong tables, washing machines, video games and television in the lower level lounges.

The new Pub offers a different sort of environment which is not only comfortable for students, but also for faculty and guests visiting Hamilton. More specifically, students no longer need worry about bringing their parents to the Pub. Though possibly not everyone's solution to the Hamilton social life, the new Pub is really rather nice, and its future looks brighter than anything else that might have been expected to evolve from the primordial slime so familiar to the patrons of the old Pub.

Election Results

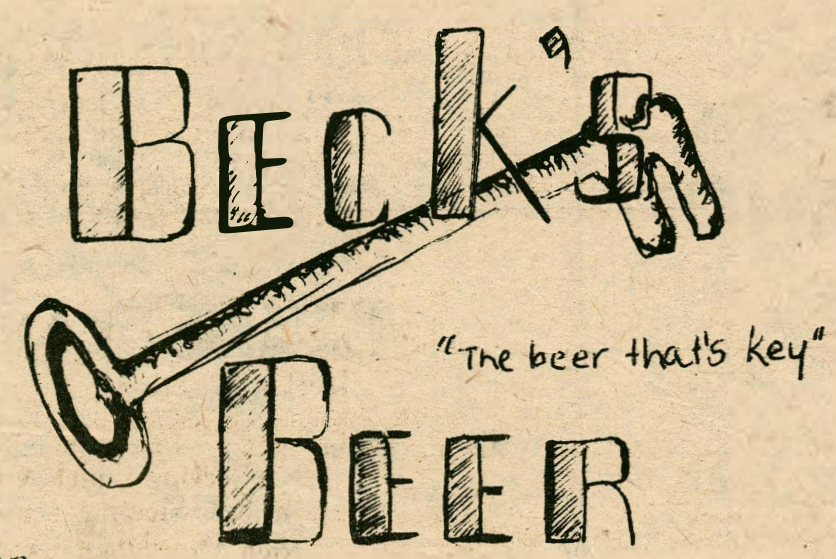
The results from the runoff election are as follows: Senior Class President Tom Clement (pictured above), Junior J-Board Paul Sugg, Freshman Honor Court Scott Ashton, Freshman Student Assembly Liz Evans, Susan Muchmore, Dan Garcia, and Rhett Butler.

!!!BANDITS!!!

44 SENECA TURNPIKE

OPEN 8am — 2pm

DAILY SPECIALS



Sat Oct 11
Beck's beer 90 cents
light or dark

Distinguished

Alumnus To Speak About

Foreign Travels

Sunday,

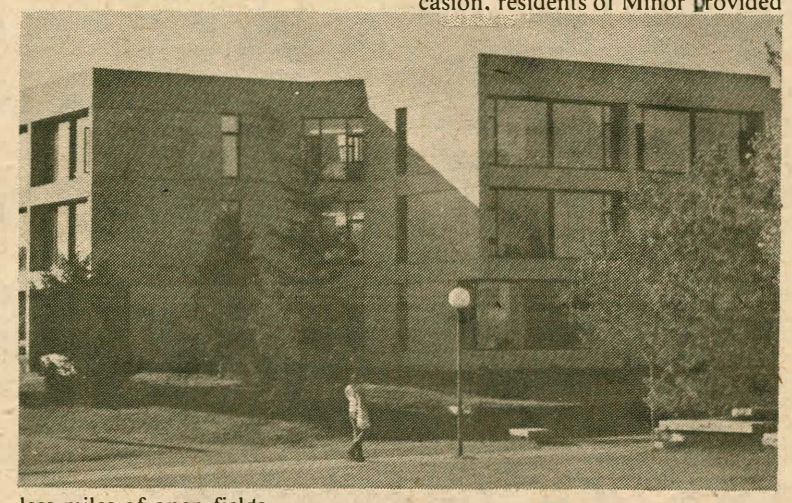
October 12th in the Chapel.

Dormitory Personality

by Liz Ix

Every year, with the arrival of new residents, the dorms on campus take on new characteristics and personalities. While one can easily observe that South is noisier this year, and Dunham's flight deck has sunk to the second floor, it is more difficult and indeed more inconvenient to note the changes in dorms located in more remote spots on campus. Motivated by a journalistic urge to inform and enlighten, I set out to report on those dorms which few of us ever visit or may never want to.

First on my list of out-of-the-way sites was Major, the all-male dorm. Major is situated at the far end of the Kirkland Campus on the frontier of the Kirkland Glen and end-



less miles of open fields.

The residents I spoke with were all very hospitable and not at all surprised to find a female on the hall. They all seemed to like where they were living despite the long trek to classes and the library. Notably missing from the atmosphere at Major was the moise and "demo" associated with Kirkland when it was the all-male dorm. One freshman I interviewed didn't even know what "demo" was.

The men in Major say they don't feel isolated from the social life on campus and point out their close proximity to the all-female dorm next door. Many of the residents cited the view as a major advantage and admitted that "girl-watching" is a favorite pastime and means of procrastination. A freshman triple I visited had targetted key rooms of interest in McIntosh and asked me to make sure to check out the girl who never draws the blinds in 2--. So off I went to the second floor of McIntosh.

Last year's all-female dorm had a reputation for freshman basketball cheerleaders complete with pom poms and little blue letters on their backsides. This year's all-female dorm would seem to house a more sedate group. In fact, isolation is a major complaint of many of the women I spoke with.

Freshmen spoke of the difficulties in making male friends and the reluctance of people to walk all the way to McIntosh to visit. Said one freshwoman, "They don't come in just to say hello." While one might expect single-sex living to lead to greater dorm unity, few of the women I spoke with were aware of any type of cohesiveness or sisterly bond.

There was little going on when I visited but residents assured me that life in McIntosh was not always boring. One occupant insisted that interesting things do happen once in a while. Some guys from Major recently dropped by the dorm, she said, to pelt the windows with oranges. On another occasion, residents of Minor provided entertainment by throwing pizza from their windows. McIntosh: a swinging place.

My next stop was Minor, home of the pizza-throwers and the designated quiet dorm. It should be noted here that Minor is anything but quiet. Theoretically, Minor should be "quiet" after 11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and after 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. One annoyed upperclassman testified that noisy socializing goes on at all hours.

When I visited Minor there were a few token grinds working diligently in the classroom downstairs; however, one occupant stated emphatically that Minor residents are "definitely not grinds." On the contrary, parties are often held in the lounge, and according to McIntosh dwellers, the noise coming from Minor usually exceeds the noise from Major. Moreover, the women in McIntosh have often found Minor residents seeking a quiet place to work studying in the lounge of McIntosh.

Having completed my survey of the remote areas of the Kirkland Campus, I slowly made my way down the hill to the next isolated outpost: Bundy. Over the years the Bundy Complex has earned a reputation as the home of all good little pre-meds seeking a quiet, isolated environment in which to work. Happily, this year's Bundyites show no inclination toward medicine, quiet, or isolation.

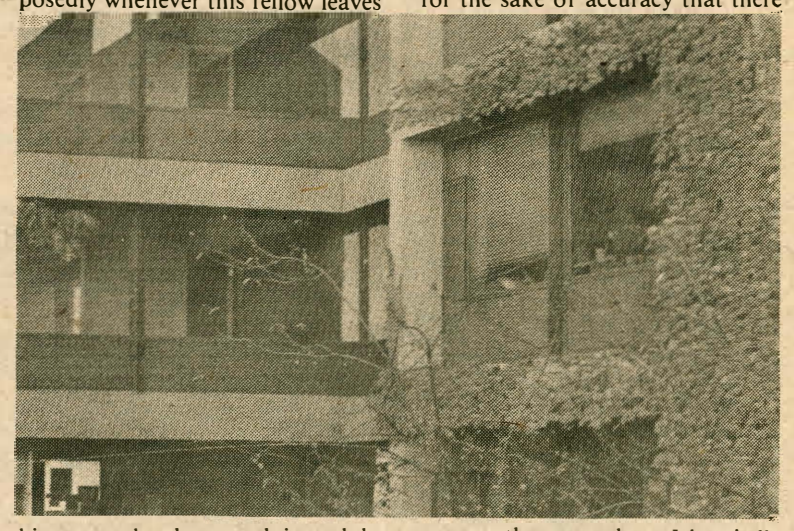
Residents of Bundy East were especially enthusiastic about the social life in Bundy. During the recent blackout Bundy Easters held a pizza party. Other recent gatherings have included a shaving cream war and a juicy grape fight. Said one resident, "It's not a quiet place."

Bundy Easters expressed little concern for the perilous trek up the hill in the winter. Most residents said they did not feel isolated now and didn't expect things to change when the snow fell. Some wise and knowing upperclassman, perhaps sensing an inevitable loss of energy during the winter months has found a mascot to keep spirits up: The Bundy Rabbit. At press time Bundy Easters were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their Bundy Rabbit T-shirts.

Surprisingly, the ambience of Bundy West is quiet different from that of Bundy East. Some residents of Bundy West are already beginning to experience what one occupant termed "cabin fever." Apparently isolation has taken its toil on these forgotten people.

I found other peculiarities about Bundy Land. There was a small branchless tree propped up in the first Bundy hall I visited. None of the residents on that hall could explain how the branch had gotten there and no one had considered moving it. It was just there.

A resident of that same hall let it slip that there were elves living on the hall. He caught the look of alarm in my eyes and assured me that "they're friendly elves." Supposedly whenever this fellow leaves



his room, the elves sneak in and do his homework for him and fold his clothes and generally tidy up the room.

I attributed this man's story to a vivid imagination and severe isolation; however, his hallmates confirmed the elf story, informing me for the sake of accuracy that there are exactly seven elves. I hurriedly left Bundy West and headed back to the Stryker Campus and civilization.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS

TICKET AGENTS

RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL

CUSTOMER SERVICE

RESERVATIONS AGENTS

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Individuals interested in applying with these airline companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.
ATTN: AIRLINES APPLICATION INFORMATION
3865 SOUTH WASATCH BLVD. SUITE 101
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines.
All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

Stonehenge Flowers and Giftland
Phone 853-3257

Stop and see our weekly Specials
Also
We wire flowers

41 College St. Clinton, N.Y. 13323

LOSURDO'S
RESTAURANT ITALIANO
PIZZA — PASTA — HEROES

CALZONI ZEPPOLES

Micholob ½ price with college I.D.

Eat in or take out

Commercial Drive Yorkville 736-7800

The Clinton House
RESTAURANT AND INN *ON THE Village Green*

New Menu
featuring ten pasta courses starting at
$3.75
Many veal and beef entrees also available.

Prime Rib nightly *Homemade desserts*

Fine Dining Need Not Be Expensive

LAW SCHOOL

Seniors who are applying to New York University School of Law and who wish to become candidates for the Root-Tilden Scholarship should contact Professor Simon by Friday October 17. The Scholarship provides a tuition grant and opportunities for involvement in a special program on public service and the law.

Seniors who are applying to law school and who are from Nassau County are eligible for the James N. MacLean Memorial Scholarship provided by the Nassau Lawyer's Association of Long Island. Students interested in applying also should contact Professor Simon by Oct. 17. Note that one need not attend law school in New York to be eligible for this scholarship.

Blurbs

SOPHOMORES

Two sophomores will be nominated for $5,000 Harry S. Truman scholarships. If you're a sophomore and you're an outstanding student interested in a career in public affairs, this one's for you. Contact T. Eismeir of the Government Department by October 17.

Student Assembly Meetings

Oct. 12
Oct. 19 **All meetings in the**
Oct. 29 **Student Senate Room**
Nov. 2 **from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.**
Nov. 9
Nov. 16 ***All Welcome***
Nov. 23

43rd Annual

Exhibition: Artists of Central New York

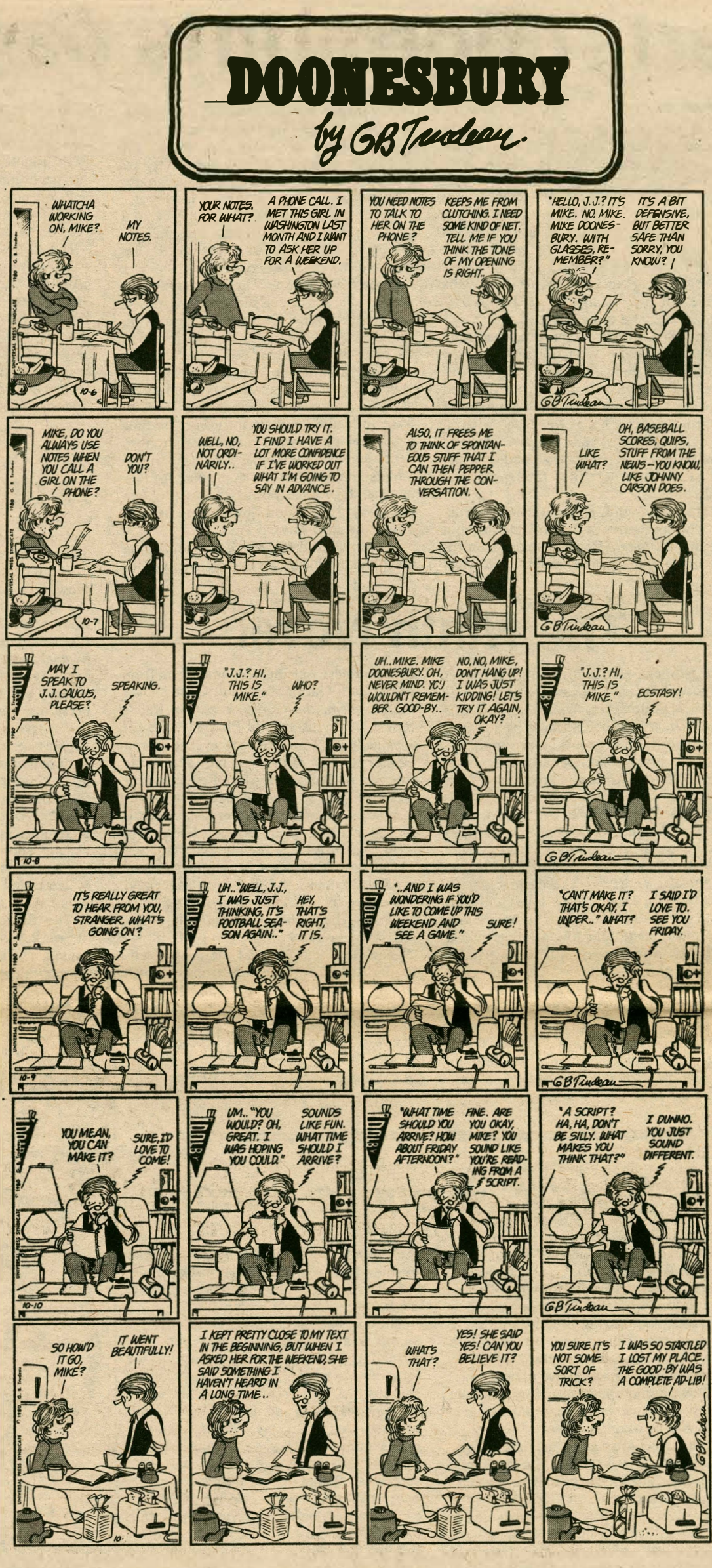
October 26 — November 30
Museum of Art
Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute
Utica, New York

Further information may be obtained

from the Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 310 Genesee Street, Utica, New York

phone 797-0000

Village Pharmacy
853-5970
Quality - Courtesy - Service
19 COLLEGE ST CLINTON


DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau
WHATCHA WORKING ON, MIKE?
MY NOTES.
YOUR NOTES, FOR WHAT?
A PHONE CALL. I MET THIS GIRL IN WASHINGTON LAST MONTH AND I WANT TO ASK HER UP FOR A WEEKEND.
YOU NEED NOTES TO TALK TO HER ON THE PHONE?
KEEPS ME FROM CLUTCHING. I NEED SOME KIND OF NET. TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE TONE OF MY OPENING IS RIGHT.
"HELLO, J.J.? IT'S MIKE. NO, MIKE. MIKE DOONESBURY. WITH GLASSES, REMEMBER?"
IT'S A BIT DEFENSIVE, BUT BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY, YOU KNOW?
MIKE, DO YOU ALWAYS USE NOTES WHEN YOU CALL A GIRL ON THE PHONE?
DON'T YOU?
WELL, NO, NOT ORDINARILY..
YOU SHOULD TRY IT. I FIND I HAVE A LOT MORE CONFIDENCE IF I'VE WORKED OUT WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY IN ADVANCE.
ALSO, IT FREES ME TO THINK OF SPONTANEOUS STUFF THAT I CAN THEN PEPPER THROUGH THE CONVERSATION.
LIKE WHAT?
OH, BASEBALL SCORES, QUIPS, STUFF FROM THE NEWS—YOU KNOW, LIKE JOHNNY CARSON DOES.
MAY I SPEAK TO J. J. CAUCUS, PLEASE?
SPEAKING.
"J.J.? HI, THIS IS MIKE."
WHO?
UH.. MIKE. MIKE DOONESBURY. OH, NEVER MIND. YOU WOULDN'T REMEMBER. GOOD-BY..
NO, NO, MIKE, DON'T HANG UP! I WAS JUST KIDDING! LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, OKAY?
"J.J.? HI, THIS IS MIKE."
ECSTASY!
IT'S REALLY GREAT TO HEAR FROM YOU, STRANGER. WHAT'S GOING ON?
UH.. "WELL, J.J., I WAS JUST THINKING, IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON AGAIN.."
HEY, THAT'S RIGHT, IT IS.
"..AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO COME UP THIS WEEKEND AND SEE A GAME."
SURE!
"CAN'T MAKE IT? THAT'S OKAY, I UNDER.." WHAT?
I SAID I'D LOVE TO. SEE YOU FRIDAY.
YOU MEAN, YOU CAN MAKE IT?
SURE, I'D LOVE TO COME!
UM.. "YOU WOULD? OH, GREAT. I WAS HOPING YOU COULD."
SOUNDS LIKE FUN. WHAT TIME SHOULD I ARRIVE?
"WHAT TIME SHOULD YOU ARRIVE? HOW ABOUT FRIDAY AFTERNOON?"
FINE. ARE YOU OKAY, MIKE? YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE READING FROM A SCRIPT.
"A SCRIPT? HA, HA, DON'T BE SILLY. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?"
I DUNNO. YOU JUST SOUND DIFFERENT.
SO HOW'D IT GO, MIKE?
IT WENT BEAUTIFULLY!
I KEPT PRETTY CLOSE TO MY TEXT IN THE BEGINNING, BUT WHEN I ASKED HER FOR THE WEEKEND, SHE SAID SOMETHING I HAVEN'T HEARD IN A LONG TIME..
WHAT'S THAT?
YES! SHE SAID YES! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
YOU SURE IT'S NOT SOME SORT OF TRICK?
I WAS SO STARTLED I LOST MY PLACE. THE GOOD-BY WAS A COMPLETE AD-LIB!

arts page arts page arts page

The Ninth Novel

by Peter Cameron

One keeps waiting for the story to start in Margaret Drabble's new novel, *The Middle Ground*. Fortunately, it never does — it's a plotless, haphazard, beautifully written book. In her ninth novel, Drabble has abandoned plot, and *The Middle Ground* is a real departure from her intricately crafted recent novels. *The Middle Ground's* tempo is life's tempo; it's a book very in tune with the discordant society it's set in. It's a simple, life-like, straightforward book, yet it's exciting, and quite sensitive.

Kate Armstrong, a divorced, successful feminest journalist is at the center of the book. She's a good character: messy, streetwise, funny. Kate is a mother a little awed by her children, but in perfect command of her job. Around her revolve her friends, family, colleagues, and lovers. Around them revolves contemporary London, a city full of violence, graffite, foreigners, and punks.

Kate has a friend, Hugo, a fellow journalist, who specializes in the Middle East, and lost an arm there. Her ex-husband Stuart is an artist who paints molds and lives amongst them. Her ex-lover, Ted, is a lover of mosquitoes and diseases, and his wife Evelyn is Kate's best friend. Evelyn is a social worker in a society that is past saving. She expects nothing, and cares simply because it is better than not caring.

The Middle Ground involves a few autumn months the autumn of these people's lives. Their children are grown, their jobs are established, and their marriages have either failed or endured. Kate, whose "primary passion" is maternity, undergoes a traumatic abortion. She decides not to have this one last child, a love-child that would have been born "with no bowel control, and a spine split like a kipper and a head like a pumpkin." It is a painful decision, and by deciding not to have the baby, Kate feels she violates her own nature, and nature itself. Yet she knows it is the best decision; the right to make such a desicion is a right Kate has crusaded for, advoccated, and believed in. Kate "terminates the pregnancy," and pauses, reconsidering her life.

She takes a new job directing a documentary film concerning the changing role of women. Kate interviews the women she once went to school with, women who have grown up and grown discontented, women who still dress their daughters in ribbons, women who still do the shopping because it s easier than having their husbands do it incorrectly. She realizes how little has changed for her generation. Kate, who was once decisive and opinionated, becomes unsure, and in uncertainty she finds maturity.

Kate and Evelyn are the best characters in the book. They are both distinct in a way the male characters tend not to be. The men are not the individuals the women are. The children, with orange crew cuts and hacked-at fingers, are vivid enough but seem to have little life of their own, for Drabble avoids telling us what they do apart from their parents. The reader also has trouble understanding Kate as a product of her past, and Drabble dismisses this problem too easily: "No blood flowed from one another, the cord was cut."

Margaret Drabble has done something quite remarkable in this book. In her gallery of Londoners, she includes characters from past books. Gabriel Denham, Clara's lover in *Jerusalem, the Golden* produces Kate's movie, while his ex-wife Phillipa visits the terminally ill. Rosamund Stacey, the unwed mother in *The Millstone,* lives across the street from Ted and Evelyn. Rediscovering these people in *The Middle Ground* is wonderful. It makes them even more real, for by existing from book-to-book they seem to exist outside the books.

The Middle Ground is optimistic about pessimistic times. It is full of violence and discontent for it acknowledges the perpetual strikes, the problems in the Middle East (an Iraqui refugee finds refuge in Kates "Chip-shop house"), and the restlss, self-mutilated youths. Kate Armstrong lives in a society gone sour, yet she has not given up. She still enjoys, she still loves, and in the final pages, as she prepares for a party, she marvels. Kate is astounded by the goodness in life. She is a wonderful person, and the books she inhabits is worthy of her.

On the Silver Screen

by Ben Webber

Sexual and social roles seem to be examined to some extent, however haphazardly, by the film societies this week. One revels in the machismo of one man, another in the lack of any "—ismo" of one woman, another in the freedom of another woman and finally the slavery of one town.

The Coop has finally gotten around to what may be the most rabble-rousing, hedonistic and sexist movie it has ever shown here. As many know, *Dr. No* is a James Bond movie, *the* James Bond movie to some. It was the first of a somewhat too long series. Of course, Sean Connery stars as the dashing 007; his exploits require that he use his courage, ingenuity, sex appeal, intellect, to the fullest in order to save the world and get the girl. Not just one girl, but many others are inexorably drawn to his cool. If you've never seen a James Bond movie, this one is the standard by which all others were made and ought to be seen.

The Women's Center Film Society will be showing a German film, entitled *A Frèe Woman*. It is, as the title suggests, about a woman, but one who is not really free. The film could be, if you will, a *Kramer vs. Kramer* from the other side. A couple with a young son get divorced and fight over custody of the child. This time the film takes the woman's point of view. She left and is trying to find a job so that she can support her son. Her life is complicated by her boss's sexual advances, her attempts to learn singing and dancing, her husband's frequent lies, and her new lover. The only moments of sanity are when she speaks with a feminist art curator and her singing coach. Those moments are unfortunately too short and infrequent. All in all, the film is depressing and paints a bleak picture for women's emancipation.

The Samuel Kirkland Film Society is showing *Network* this weekend. The film is quite a novelty in its depth of perception into a relatively new theme, the tube. We all know about sex and violence on T.V., but *Network* goes much further into the minds of the Network executives, and explores their decisions along a seemingly mindless, but all to possible, path. William Holden does an outstanding job as a long-time veteran of T.V. news whose job is slowly being undermined by corporate politics and a woman in programming. Peter Finch posthumously won an Academy Award for best actor in the role of news anchorman Howard Beale. Finch's character undergoes the same stresses of middle age and retirement that Holden's does. Their reactions are different as one path leads one into complete obsession and insanity, and the other to a very crisp picture of who he is and where he is. Faye Dunaway is not to be forgotten in her portrayal of the modern woman who is all too lacking in compassion for anything other than television. Ned Beatty does a scene with Peter Finch which is a classic of writing, directing, acting, camera work, and effect.

Delta Phi begins their season of films with *The Last Picture Show*. This film is such a subtly powerful film that although it takes place in a small town, it can be viewed as a reflection on each microcosm of human society. Peter Bogdanovich directed the film and created through it sensations of alienation and loneliness one could find only in the human soul. The viewer is simultaneously drawn to and repulsed from the actions of the town. An outstanding array of character developments and interactions are provided mainly by Ellen Burstyn, Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges, and Ben Johnson. The film is in black and white, indicative of the movie's bleak and tragic plot. This movie is recommended for those keen on self-examination and deep thought, but not for those seeking a "fun" movie.

A Sandwich and a Sonata

by D. Miles Rosenfeld

The third concert of the Noon Music Series on Wednesday, October 8, featured a string duo with Janet Brady on violin and Steve Stalker on cello. They performed a variey of music ranging from the clasical to contemporary. Their repertoire was: *Duet*, op. 19 by Carl Stamitz; *Duo*, op. 7 by Zoltán Kodály; *Cradle Song*, op. 39, no. 3 and *Canzonetta*, op. 39, no. 4 by Reinhold Gliere; and *Sonata for Violin and Violincella* by Maurice Ravel.

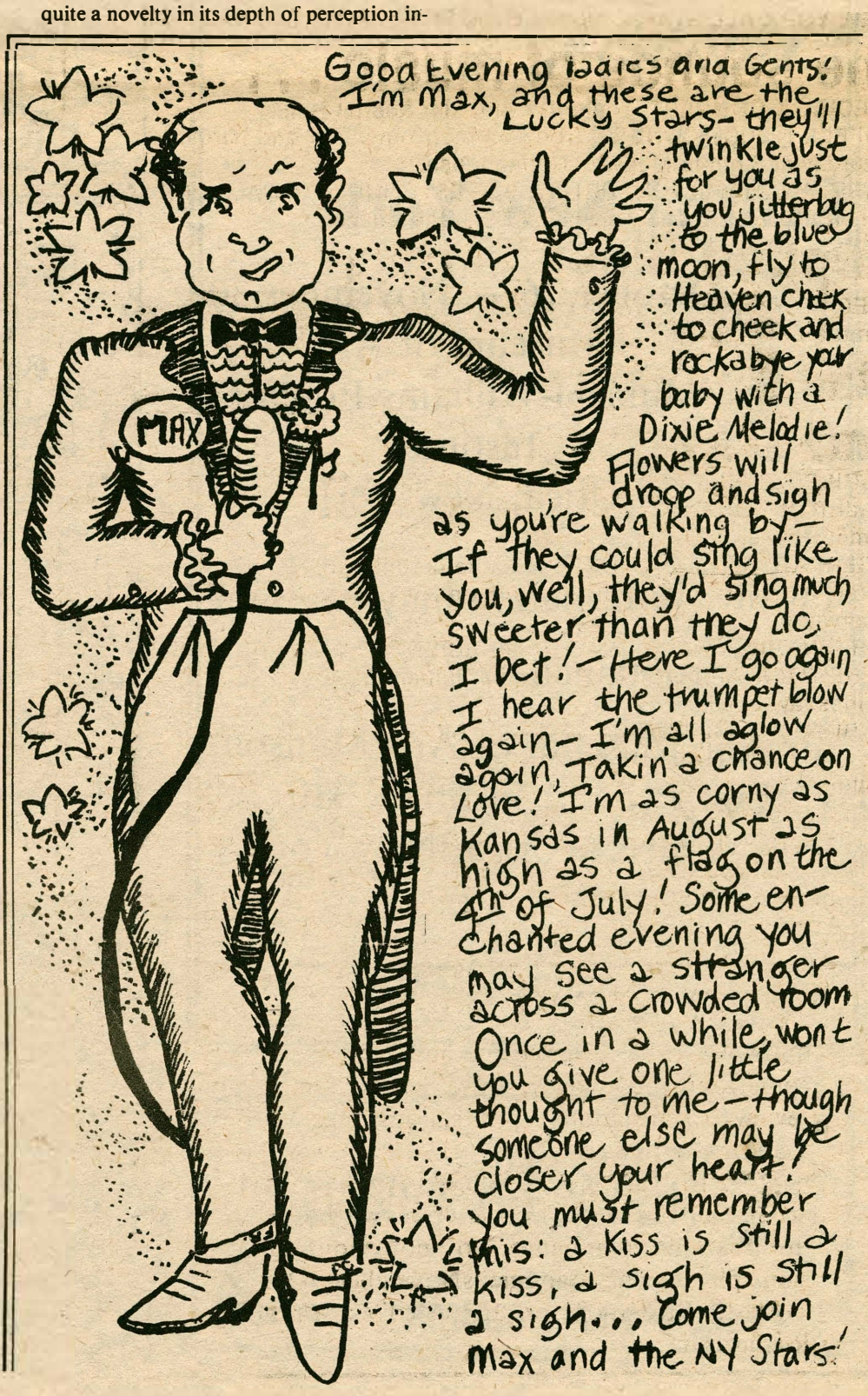
Steve Stalker introduced the first piece by Carl Stamitz. It was a light piece composed in the late 18th Century. It had, as Steve accurately described, an "active, snappy effect." In the first movement, the "Moderato," the cello accompanied the theme on the violin with an arpeggiated bass line and eventually traded themes with the violin. Although there were initially some intonation problems, Janet and Steve exhibited good technique using dynamic variation and smooth, controlled strokes along with bouncy spiccato movement at the tips of the bows. The second movement, the "Adagio," was lyrical and pleasant. The piece ended with a "Rondo" which was indeed "snappy." Janet and Steve portrayed effectively the pure, uncluttered quality of the music, a characteristic of the period.

Zoltán Kodály's *Duo*, op. 7, provided an interesting contrast with the first piece. Kodály was a 20th Century Hungarian composer who was noted for using Hungarian folk themes in his work. Janet described the piece as a dialogue and mentioned that in order to understand it, "you don't have to be married, but it helps." The piece had a real Balkan flavor with its constant, powerful beat in the pizzicato action of the violin and cello. Although, it was less tonal than the preceding piece, there was a definite theme which was exchanged between the two instruments. This exchange gave the work the character of a dialogue.

The next two selections, *Cradle Song*, op. 39, no. 3, and *Canzonetta*, op. 39, no. 4 by Reinhold Gliere marked a return in the repertoire to a more diatonic, harmonically less abstract style. According to Steve, the two pieces were composed as "salon music;" that is to say, "light, diverting entertaining." Both pices contained lyrical themes with accompaniment. They were somewhat similar to the first piece of the concert in this respect.

The concert ended with *Sonata for Violin and Violincella* by Maurice Ravel. As Janet put it, "this is a piece that all violinists and cellists play together." She explained the variety of odd sounds that were to be heard. Among them were the ponticello and the pizzicato glissando. The ponticello is a shrill, abrasive sound made by strokes close to the bridge of the violin. The pizzacato glissando is achived by plucking the strings as in a regular pizzicato except the other fingers slide up the fingerboard creating an interesting and somewhat strange sound. The piece was much more atonal than any of the preceding music of the performance. In her introduction to the piece, Janet mentioned that the two instruments would take on the magnitude of much more than two instruments as Ravel intended. Such was the case with the wide variety of sounds occurring simultaneously throughout the piece.

The performance proved to be most enjoyable after a somewhat rough start. The next concert in this series is scheduled for October 21 at noon on the second floor of the Bristol Campus Center.


Good Evening ladies and Gents! I'm Max, and these are the Lucky Stars- they'll twinkle just for you as you jitterbug to the blues moon, fly to Heaven cheek to cheek and rockabye your baby with a Dixie Melodie! Flowers will droop and sigh as you're walking by— If they could sing like you, well, they'd sing much sweeter than they do, I bet! - Here I go again I hear the trumpet blow again - I'm all aglow again, Takin' a chance on Love! I'm as corny as Kansas in August as high as a flag on the 4th of July! Some enchanted evening you may see a stranger across a crowded room Once in a while, won't you give one little thought to me - though someone else may be closer your heart! You must remember this: a kiss is still a kiss, a sigh is still a sigh... Come join Max and the NY Stars!
MAX

arts page arts page arts page

The Hamilton College Department of Art will present a faculty exhibition at the Root Art Center October 19 through December 22, 1980. Opening with a reception from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, the 19th of October, the exhibition will feature photographs by Steven Liebman, ceramic and glass works by Robert Palusky, paintings by Robert Bruce Muirhead and William Salzillo and paper and fiber constructions by Susan Lyman.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception and to visit the exhibition. Root Art Center hours are: Monday through Friday: 9:00 am-11:00 pm; Saturday: 9:00 am-6:00 pm; and Sunday: 1:00 pm-11:00 pm

My Favorite Things

when the lights go down . . .

This weekend:

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *NETWORK. Tonight at 8 and 10 pm in KJ. Saturday at 8 and 10 pm in Science. Sunday at 10 pm in Science.*

DELTA PHI FILM: THE LAST PICTURE SHOW. Tonight and Saturday at 8 and 10 pm in Chemstry.

COOP FILM: *DR. NO.* Saturday at 8 and 10 pm in KJ.

This week:

FILM: *HONG KONG.* 4 and 7 pm on Monday in Science.

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *A FREE WOMAN.* Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 9 pm in KJ.

COOP FILM: *TWO WOMEN.* Directed by Vittorio de Sica and starring Sophia Loren. Thursday at 8 and 10 pm in Science.

S.K. FILM: *WALKABOUT.* Thursday at 8 and 10 pm in KJ.

exposures . . .

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER EXHIBITION: THE FACES OF JAZZ IN NEW YORK CITY, 1958-1980." Ray Ross, Photography. Closes October 17.

ROOT ART CENTER EXHIBITION: WALKER EVANS: PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW YORK STATE. Closes October 13.

swing on a star

CONTINENTAL CABARET FEATURING MAX KAMINSKY AND HIS NEW YORK ALL STARS. Alumni Gym, Friday, 9 pm. Admission $4.

the sounds of music . . .

SPECIAL K CONCERT. Tonight, 7 pm, List Recital Hall.

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT. Bob Satinoff on Guitar and harmonica. Saturday at 8 pm in McEwen Coffeehouse.

MUSIC AT HAMILTON ARTIST SERIES CONCERT: CALLIOPE, A RENAISSANCE BAND. Tuesday, 8:30 in the Chapel.

slipped discs . . .

USED RECORD SALE. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9-4 in Bristol Campus Center Hub.

star speakers and star gazers . . .

CLARK PRIZE SPEAKING COMPETITION. Sunday at 1:30, Chapel.

HAMILTON POLITICAL FORUM: SHOULD THE ERA BE RATIFIED? Alumni House, Monday 7 pm.

OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE. Weather permitting, Monday at 8 and 9. Call 859-4391 after 7:15 pm if there are any questions. Peters Observatory.

THIRD WORLD SOCIETY MEETING. GUEST SPEAKER: REV. RALPH R. KEITHAN, MISSIONARY. Life in Indian Villages. KJ Red Pit, Wednesday at 8:30.

JOURNAL CLUB: PROFESSOR GAPP, BIOLOGY, will discuss the use of the genetically diabetic mouse as a model for the study of diabetes mellitus. Dwight Lounge, BCC. Wednesday at 8:30 pm.

LECTURE: PHYLLIS TRIBLE ON IMAGES OF WOMEN IN THE OLD TESTAMENT. Chemistry auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30.

SIGMA XI LECTURE: WILLIAM P. REINHARDT ON HIGHLY EXCITED ATOMS AND MOLECULES. Science Auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30

RED WEATHER is now accepting work to be reviewed for publication. We welcome your finest poetry, prose, non-fiction, essays, reviews, translations, prints, drawings, photographs and other creations. All written work must be typed. Material must be submitted with an accompanying sheet of paper upon which is written the title and your name. No anonymous submissions please. The deadline is November first. Send work to Box 1608, or to the editor: Francesca Richardson.

20 Poems for 20 People

by Peter Cameron

Eugene Platt is one of those poets who write "half-way between four and five" in the morning because he can't sleep. He's one of those poets who "labor alone, utterly and painfully alone." He's one of those poets I don't like.

He read about twenty poems to the same number of people last night in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. He read mostly from memory, with a pronounced southern drawl, poems dealing with his father's death, his children's birth and Viet Nam. His poems were full of cliches, rhetoric and long, convoluted sentences. I can't imagine how they looked on paper; they seemed to ramble on, full of ridiculous rhymes and repetitions. He told his audience the history of his father's death, and then proceeded to read poems detailing his father's last Christmas, his last ambulance ride to the hospital, and his funeral. The funeral poem, titled "The Last Ride," read like a greeting card: "It's your big day, Dad!" The poems celebrating his children were in the same mode. The boy poem begins, "Welcome to life, little boy!" His daughter "gurgles at the fountain of love" while his son and he "share awhile the love of your mother's breast."

At one point during the reading Mr. Platt commented "This is almost embarrassing," and he was right, it almost was. He read with a shy little grin and he obviously enjoys his poetry. It also obviously sustains him, and those are good things. Yet his poetry is too full of cliches to be interesting. He speaks too often of "the passing years," of "alternatives to peace," and "stealing apples from the tree of time." He writes in "the early morning world of the writer," with a "pen in his pensive hand." He's too aware of being a poet to be a good poet: "It's tough being a poet," he claims.

He also claimed in his first poem "that poetry grows often in odd places." The trouble with Eugene Platt's poetry is that it doesn't. It grows in ordinary places and consequently it's boring and stilted. He seems very nice, though. One can't dislike a man who believes the "sweetest sound" is his child's breath, or who dedicates poems to dead racoons. But it's too easy to dislike his poetry.

WHAT IS FREE SCHOOL ?

The Free School is a community based, non-profit, educational organization.

The Free School offers a six-week semester of courses taught by volunteers. This semester begins Monday, October 13, and wraps up Sunday, November 23.

REGISTRATION

Registration for courses will be held during a three day period: Friday, October 10 through Sunday, October 12 at the Bristol Campus Center lobby. The schedule is as follows:

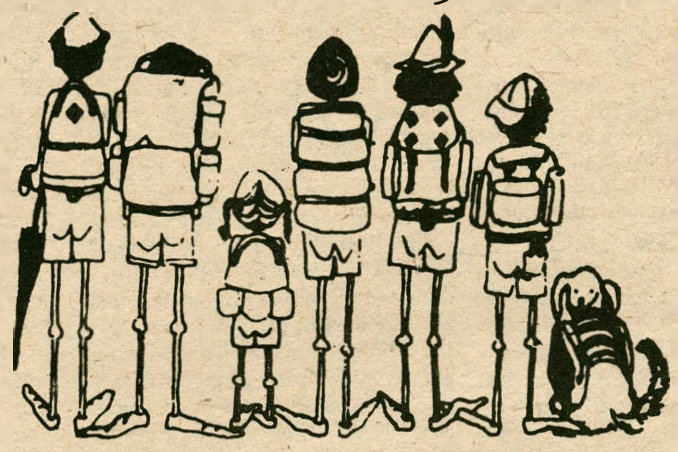
Friday, October 10; 10am - 5pm

Saturday, October 11; 12pm - 4pm

Sunday, October 12; 12pm - 4 pm

CLASSES BEGIN

October 13



WHO WE ARE

Mark Greene, Doug Hofius, Kevin Baxter, David Hayes, Alison McDonough, Carolyn Eastman, Emily Stern, John Trapold, Debbie Dawson

More Letters, More Letters

Look Back cont.

own devices. The real issue behind this article is, you guessed it, Kirkland College. As a senior who applied to and was accepted into Kirkland, I suppose I have a bit of knowledge about its existence. But even I did not attend Kirkland when it was truly Kirkland, for it was a time of changes between mergers and ultimate consolidations. I am not bitter about what was, but I am little amused when I walk behind a tour guide who states "This is the old Kirkland campus. Nobody received grades here and the women only took art courses, like painting and dance." Nor am I amused when an underclassman engages in a detailed conversation about "those weird Kirkies . . . who dressed like they were in a medievel play and hated men." Didn't students across the entire United States dress a bit differently during the late 60's and early 70's — the span of Kirkland's existence?

All that I am trying to say is that there is no justification for the degradation and the barrage of ignorant comments which flow about this campus. Supposedly we are all intelligent individuals. I would hate to think that the same people who think nothing of making such "knowledgable" comments based on ignorance are going to be the people who will run our country and raise the children of the generations to come.

RONDA MCDOWELL '81

Farb's Foibles

TO THE EDITOR:

To quote John Pitaressi from last week's *Spectator,* "Larry Goldfarb's enthusiasm got the best of him" once again in his article "Crippled by Injuries." I have found two obvious mistakes in the information he attempted to convey to his readers. The first point is with regard to his paragraph about Lou Bahin, the second, about club sports at Hamilton.

Lou and I have been very good friends since the fall of 1978 and we spent this summer working together in Philadelphia; hence, I contend that I know Lou a bit better than Larry Goldfarb.

Actually, Larry did get three things about Lou correct in his article: Lou did graduate last year; he is a fine soccer players; and, he did injure his knee. However, Lou did not hurt his knee playing football for Hamilton. While he did participate in the pre-season football camp last year, he retired from the grid-iron before the season started so that he could 1) work for someone from the Physical Plant and 2) play rugby in the fall. He was doing both long after he stopped playing football. Contrary to Larry's information, Lou really hurt his knee in an intramural soccer game and then limped on crutches for about 10-15 days, far less that the three months that Larry had him crippled. Lou didn't "wonder if he should have stuck with soccer;" his only real decision was whether to play football or his new found love, rugby.

Larry also discusses some of the problems of the 158 lb. football team. But Larry incorrectly states that in reference to other club sport teams at Hamilton, "in each instance, they have received the support of the athletic staff." As the captain of the rugby club, I most certainly know the problems that club sports teams must endure and I, as well as many others, can attest to fact that Larry's statement is indeed false. In the case of the rugby club, it has taken us 5 years to obtain funds from the Phys. Ed. Department. Last year, while having little access to training facilities, we did get a training kit for our matches, but only because we had two trainers on our team. While the 158 lb. football team's situation is difficult, it is not unique. It takes time, a great deal of effort and a show of stability to gain support from the athletic department. Our men's rugby side won the Upstate Rugby Union tournament last year and were still treated like the plague. But this is not to say, now that we are an est ablished club, that our situation won't improve. Tom Murphy has been very helpful in meeting our requests (for practice space, funds, etc.) but this is all a result of our continued success and popularity. In other words, starting a club sport at Hamilton can be a trying proposition, because unlike Larry believes, not all club sports do gain immediate athletic department support. However, it does come, eventually.

Lastly, may I suggest that Larry check his information before *The Spectator* goes to print. Remember Larry, you can fool some of the people some of the time. . .

TONY LEVITAN '82

158 lb. Football

TO THE EDITOR:

On September 27, the Hamilton College Lightweight Football Club played its first game at Cornell University. Although the team lost its opener 10-0, it put on a very impressive show. Hamilton's defense shut down Cornell until the last minute of the game when Cornell scored on a touchdown set-up by an interception on Hamilton's 14 yardline. Cornell also scored two safeties, both on broken punts. The major reason for Hamilton's loss was our team inexperience. Since the team had only a little over two weeks to prepare for the game, many of the offensive plays lacked the precision necessary to score against a well-prepared defense such as Cornell's. As the season progresses, Hamilton will no doubt have a formidable offense.

Since the lightweight team receives no support from the athletic department, it is essential that it is supported by the student body. This support may be slow in developing, however, because the team is denied a playing field (a luxury afforded to most club sports).

It has been said that the lightweight team is not associated with Hamilton College. This is not true. The team's equipment has been purchased with funds allocated from the Student Assembly. It has also been said that the team can not use the title "Hamilton Contenentals." That name belongs to the varsity programs, and the lightweight team has never claimed that title. Thirdly, it has been said that many individuals are afraid of injuries, because the team plays such powerful opponents. In the Cornell game, not one Hamilton player received a serious injury, while three Cornell players had to leave the playing field. The lack of injuries only confirms the dedication and serious training of the Hamilton team.

It is ironic, however, that in the light of the athletic department's fears of seious injury, the lightweight team is denied access to the College's training materials, and has its own trainer. This is not "Pop Warner" football. It is a serious organization designed for talented football players who do not have the monstrous size necessary for inter-collegiate varsity football.

This team has been in the planning for over two years. After the performance at Cornell, the players all feel that this team will become a respectable member of the lightweight conference. More importantly, the Cornell coaching staff is impressed enough with Hamilton's lightweight team to want to play us again. This team is successful now and will continue to be a success in the future. It is simply a matter of time before the Hamilton Lightweight Football Club earns the full support of the Hamilton administration and the student body.

THE STAFF & MEMBERS OF THE HAMILTON LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL CLUB

Campus Activism

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article on campus activism, it is obvious that the Reagan representative upholds the tenor and form of the national Reagan campaign. While attacking Anderson and Carter, the Reagan people gloss over the ex-Governor's right-wing, hawkish stand, and his opposition to social programs. The Reagan campaign on this campus has nothing to brag about since it has yet to hold an open organizational meeting. At least the Anderson campaign, as pitiful as it is, has shown some degree of organization — the debate party was a nice touch. I respect the Anderson representative because he asks each person to review the candidates and to come to an informed decision — the Democratic ideal.

JASON KRAUS

Ad-Hoc Response

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to respond to the ad-hoc committee's interim report on student life that was made public last week. After speaking with several of the committee members, we discovered that although the committee did meet last spring, the report itself was written solely by Dean Bingham over the summer, and was then released before the committee met again this fall. The report is written in the third person, but contains what amounts to the personal opinion of the dean, masked behind incomplete research and the results of a farcical questionnaire. Many of the "factual" statements included in the report are controversial, and seem to represent a personal assault by Dean Bingham on the fraternity system.

In the report, reference is made to a questionnaire which was distributed to a "random number" of Hamilton students. Random in this case means 320 sent, and 100 returned. One particular question addresses the possibility of fraternity affiliation for women. Of the 38 responses, two are members of E.L.S., and "one is happy, one is unhappy." All of the questions contain fewer than 50 responses, and it doesn't take an intro-stats student to challenge the vailidty of the findings.

Within the report, many biased statements are made, supported by the questionnaire. For example, the Inter-Dormitory Council (I.D.C.) is played up as a major organization which sponsors events from apple-picking to parties, while the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) is cited as an organization which has been "dormant in recent years" and which helps institutions like the I.D.C. to sponsor events such as Winter Carnival. We doubt that any student who has attended houseparties, the fraternities' pub nights, or last year's Winter Carnival dance would place the I.D.C. at a more active level than the I.F.C.. In fact, last year's Winter Carnival was run entirely by the I.F.C..

Dean Bingham then goes on in the report to make an all-out attack on the fraternity system, assaulting the leardership, the health conditions, the economic feasibility, and the alumni support of the houses. After a questionable sequence of logic, one paragraph (page 12) concludes that since only sophomores are required to live in the houses, that leaders who are upperclassmen are "less mature." This assertion is simply undocumented and unwarranted. The health allegations cannot apply to all of the houses, and anyone who has had a glass of water this fall, or has visited the old Pub, can see the high health standards of the college. The economic challenges are equally unjustified in that most of the fraternities do, in fact, maintain strong alumni support from their respective local and national organizations. Perhaps he is not aware that D.U. and D.K.E. have received new furniture from their alumni, and that A.D. has installed storm windows, insulation, and a new deck with alumni funds.

After painting this rather dismal portrait of fraternities, the report states how women are being deprived by not being able to join them. The implication is that the fraternities are at fault for this inequality. However, the Office of Student Affairs has made no effort to try an alternative women's club, housed with college dorms. In fact, a woman last year who attempted to organize such a club for Wallace-Johnson was discouraged and turned away by Student affairs.

In short, we feel that Dean Bingham has acted irresponsibly by using a committee's name to voice his personal views. We can derive from the report that he favors either coed fraternities, or college-run campus housing in the houses. While we feel that such issues as coed dining and social membership should be discussed openly by the students in the future, we regret that the Dean has started off on his own with this underhanded political move. If change is going to come to the fraternity system, it should come from the opinions of the majority of the student body, and not from the mandate of an administrator.

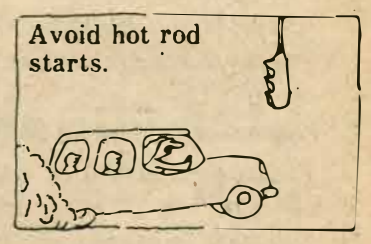
CRAIG KNUTSON
JOHN MCELROY
MARK RICHARDSON

Correkshun

TO THE EDITOR:

I may be just a Science major, but even I know that "Arrained," as in "Assailed and Arrained," is spelled arraigned.

DAVID EDWARDS '83



The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content.*

15% OFF Any Wallhanging

With this ad

Scandinavian designs
99 Commercial Drive, New Hartford (½ mile from Sangertown)
Hours: M, Th, & F 10-8; T, W, Sat 10-5
Silkscreen fabrics, batik fashions, wall hangings, pillows, iittala glass from Finland, placemats & more!

College Council

Choosing A Flavor

There's one thing you have to understand about Washington, D.C., and that's that it is different from Clinton, New York. Oh sure, there are the obvious distinctions like more people and noise and traffic, but there is an animal here that has no counterpart back in Clinton. It's called politics.

You see, people in Washington live, eat, drink, and sleep politics. The only thing they love more than politics is the Red-skins. They thrive on the small talk about campaigns and polls and wives and staff people and, of course, the politicians themselves. And they live meat and potato issue discussions. And so I'm surrounded by politics. I'm taking two political science courses. I'm doing research on a political science independent study. I talk politics all day long on Capitol Hill. And I work for a man who holds political office.

His name is Senator Carl Levin and unless you're from his home state of Michigan you've probably never heard of him. He's a good man and a very good senator to the people of Michigan. He's a freshman, a liberal, and a Democrat, and as a good liberal, freshman, Democratic senator from the electorally pivotal state of Michigan, Carl supports Jimmy Carter for the office of President of the United States. Although that's the political question uppermost in my mind these days, I can't seem to commit myself as easily as Carl has.

There's a presidential election coming up soon, right? People remind you about it a lot down here. Unlike Carl, I don't know who I'm voting for yet. Since it's the first presidential election I'm old enough to vote in, I refuse to wimp out and not vote at all. I guess there's a decision to be made here.

You see, all day long as a member of Carl's staff I have to support and defend the Carter administration's policies and actions. As I write letters and do research and make phone calls, I must bolster Carter's image back in Michigan in a million subtle ways. All the other staff members are Carter people, all somehow making him look good back in Michigan as they execute their daily tasks. Some of the Hamiltonians down here on the Washington program with me are the trendy liberal types just bucking to cast their vote for Carter also. But how can I vote for a man whose chief campaign tactics have been to file lawsuits against one opponent in an attempt to keep him off the ballot while calling the other opponent a racist? How can I vote for a man whose largest political asset, his integrity, is dubious at best since Billygate? Well, I supported Carter four years ago partially in admiration for him and partially out of defiance against the guy I was going out with. But I was sixteen then and very naive. Hopefully, I'm none of those anymore — sixteen, naive or pro-Carter.

Then there's John Anderson, the only political figure in recent years to stir the apolitical and apathetic minds and souls of Hamilton men and women. I want desperately to like JBA. I want to know his stands on the issues and cast my vote for the National Unity Party's candidate. But the man has been in Congress for twenty years and unless the Alaska Land Bill makes it through its House-Senate conference committee in the next few weeks there will be no major piece of legislation with his name on it. And is it me or has he flip-flopped on some major issues in recent months? Two friends of mine working on his campaign seem to think that he can go all the way. I'm not as convinced.

And then there's Reagan. Let's face it, it's just not in vogue to be pro-Reagan. And then there's the obvious question: how can any woman cast her vote for a man and a party that are so blatantly anti-ERA and anti-abortion. I meet my old beau in D.C. who's now working full-time for the Reagan camp. He presents some rather persuasive arguments on his candidate's behalf but I refuse to be convinced. After all, I didn't listen to him four years ago when he wanted me to support Ford so I see no reason to listen now. Besides, Reagan's old and from California.

I thought maybe the presidential debates would help me to decide. Maybe the candidates themselves had something useful to say. And as luck would have it, the debates were to be held in nearby Baltimore. As luck also neatly arranged, a few D.C. universities were sending up busloads of supporters to watch the debates on 6 foot screens and then stage rallies afterwards at the Baltimore Hilton. We'd be there.

September 21 dawned and, quite frankly, I was more excited about spending the day with my Reagan friend at the Soccer Bowl '80 than I was about the debates to be held later that evening. Undoubtedly, the New York Cosmos would rout the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. There was no question in my mind. Of course the Cosmos devestated the Strikers, 3-0. Giorgio Chinaglia was terrific. He was as easy to love as chocolate ice cream.

That evening, during the hour long ride to Baltimore, all I could think of was how sunburnt and sweaty I was from my day at the stadium (it's still in the 90's down here) and about a column of Art Buchwald's that I'd read in the *Washington Post* a few days before. He'd suggested that choosing a presidential candidate was analogous to choosing an ice cream flavor. You know, you have Democrats and Republicans, strawberry and vanilla, respectively.

This year, however, there is also the added attraction of butter almond, that is, JBA. That makes the choice all the more difficult because here was a truly tasty — and viable — flavor.

We arrived at the Baltimore Hilton on a yellow school bus with an Anderson group. I couldn't help but believe that the posh coaches parked next to our had carried Reaganites.

We walked into the Anderson headquarters. The people there are young and enthusiastic and disorganized. Much to my surprise, Reagan's camp is in the next room. I wandered in, after carefully removing my JBA button, and immediately run into an old high school buddy. We decided to watch the debates together in Reagan country.

The debates begin, the candidates images projected onto the huge screens. I tried to be objective, but I couldn't help but be impressed by Reagan's showing. After the debates, Ronnie and Nancy appeared before the ballroom. We all crowded around the podium in a very unrepublican-like way. It was like the soccer game all over again. Everyone was cheering. I heared my own voiced raised and felt my own hands clapping. I strained on my tiptoes to catch glimpses of the candidate and his wife. (No, he doesn't look as old as he photographs. Yes, Nancy really is beautiful.) The swing band played the theme from *Rocky* as they left the room. The crowd lingered and drank and danced and savored the moment. I said my good-byes to my friend and rushed to Anderson's camp in the hopes of hearing him speak also.

JBA hadn't shown yet. The crowd was smaller than Ronnie's and restless. Finally, he, his family, his vice-presidential candidate and his family crowded onto the stage. Someone asked me who Pat Lucey is. I successfully identified Anderson's running mate. Lucey's wife introduced the team. They were not as polished as their Republican counterparts but they were obviously sincere. John and Kiki signed autographs and shook hands. Anderson's youngest daughter appeared to be falling asleep. I guess presidential campaigns are taxing on eight year olds too.

Anderson's speech didn't sound too different from his debate rhetoric. While Ronnie just thanked his supporters, John seemed compelled to persuade his followers to hang on. Maybe he knows something that we all suspected.

On the way home, I kept thinking about ice cream flavors. I'd seen vanilla and butter almond that evening. I thought about the missing flavor, strawberry. I thought about how easy it had been to cheer for the chocolate team, Chinalgia and his Cosmos, earlier that day at the stadium even in the broiling sun. And then my thoughts turned to Anderson's little kid. When last I saw her, she didn't look like she was up for any big decisions. Even picking an ice cream flavor. But that's okay: the store where you choose your ice cream flavor will be open for the next six weeks.

A catered candlelight dinner for you and five friends, served by such illustrious personalities as President Carovano, Dean of Admissions Thompson and Swim Coach MacDonald . . . complete with faculty and admission entertainers. Fantasy? No longer — not if you are the student lucky enough to win this incredible prize in the Faculty Women's Club Cookbook Raffle.

"Quick," you say, "how can I enter?"

Very simple: Starting this Saturday (11 October) each purchase of a Faculty Women's Club Cookbook, Entree to Hill Cuisine, *(comprised of favorite recipes donated by members of the College community) will entitle the purchaser to one raffle entry. (Purchasers other than students who wish to enter* must *enter a student's name.) On 9 December, one student's name will be drawn by Arlene Somer, President of FWC. During the pre-Christmas exam period, that student and five friends will be treated to a dinner based on recipes from the cookbook.*

The price of the cookbook is $4.00, or 2/$7.00. Besides being available in the bookstore in Bristol, copies will be on sale this Saturday, 10/11/80, when there will be a table near the Beer Tent from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They make great gifts, for yourself or for someone else. Bon Appetit!

COLE QUITS
Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

FALBO'S GARAGE

USA & IMPORTED
CAR SERVICE
24 HOUR TOW CAR
WELDING

123 College Street
853-2546

Religion Renewed

The Christian Fellowship

by Chris Santo

Mike Denk is not a raving religious maniac who runs barefoot through N.Y. City chanting "Jesus loves you." He does, however, take Christianity quite seriously. He is the leader of the Christian Fellowship, a group of people interested in "defining, developing, and strengthening their relationship with Jesus Christ and each other." The Fellowship is interdenominational, and has existed on the Hill for about six years. Last year their membership numbered around twenty, but they would like to expand this year.

Meetings are held twice a week, in both large and small groups. The large one includes all members and runs for about an hour and a half. It starts off with singing, guitar playing, and prayer followed by an inspirational presentation in which a member or a guest speaker lectures. Movies are also shown occasionally. The gathering ends with informal socializing and refreshments. The smaller meetings (5-6 people) include Bible study, a question and answer session, and problem sharing. The problems dealt with can be ones of faith or any other personal ones. This meeting's general purpose, though, is to strengthen one's daily commitment to Christianity.

Since religion does not often play an outstanding role in a college student's life, one might wonder how Mike Denk came to find Christianity so vihally important. According to Denk, it began with a period of intense analysis; he had begun to question the meaning of life and the purpose of his existence. At this time, he was attending St. Louis University and felt dissatisfied with his life. He came to see himself as self--centered, conceited, and abusive towards others. He is still not quite sure exactly what happened next, but feels he was "touched by the Grace of God." He then abandonned his inflated ego "and adopted a God-fearing attitude," thus making room, he says, for God to enter his life. Mike is sure his story is echoed by many others. He fears sounding trite in describing his transition, but feels he can find no other way to explain his experience.

Upon transferring to Hamilton, he sought out others who shared his beliefs and consequently joined the Fellowship. Not everyone, however, who looks into the group is as sure as Denk was about what they are looking for. For those who are unsure, the fervor of veteran members seems to have a strong influence on newcomers. According to Kevin Graves, another member, deep, sincere friendships and personal religious growth often result from involvement in the Fellowship.

This year, the followship plans to run a series of activities including retreats, fasts, guest speakers, musicians and sponsering foster children. Each year the list expands, but the central purpose remains the same:"to reach out," in Denk's words, "to neighbors with the loving compassion that has been shown to them through the life and teachings of Jesus Christ."

Members of the Christian Fellowship fell that their faith is neither a fad, not is it obsolete. "While the world changed dramatically in the last 2000 years, the basic nature of man has not," noted Denk. He feels that to live a dynamic Christian life is a constant challenge which affects every aspect of his life.

Homecoming Weekend

October 10, 11, 12 will be Reunion/Homecoming Weekend, and it looks like a large number of alumni will be returning to the Hill for all of the attendant festivities.

On Friday, October 10, there will be a dance in the gym to which alumni, faculty, students, and administration are being invited. It promises to be a great party, and we hope you will be able to attend. The "Continental Cabaret" will feature continuous entertainment (from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.) by Max Kaminsky's New York Jazz All-Stars. Max has played with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Eddie Condon, and many members of his band have similar distinguished service.

Tickets at $4.00 per person are available at the Office of Communications and Development, McEwen Hall. Mixed drinks and beer will be available at modest prices.

Peace Corps, Vista

The Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) have launched a major campaign aimed at contacting former volunteers in the two programs who now live in upstate New York. More than 8,000 New Yorkers have served in the two volunteer programs.

Tom Verhulst, area manager for upstate, says contact is being sought with the former volunteers "to keep them abreast of what Peace Corps and VISTA are doing now, to provide them an opportunity to meet with each other and to get them involved as a group with their own communities."

Former Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers now living in New York should call Verhulst toll-free at 1-800-462-4243 for further information, or write the Peace Corps/VISTA Recruiting Office, 317 Federal Bldg., Rochester, NY 14614. "These former volunteers," says Verhulst, "can continue to play an important role in the Peace Corps and VISTA. They are the ones who've interacted with other cultures and other segments of our own society. And that's what Peace Corps and VISTA are all about — people getting to know people. We need their opinions, their help and their participation to keep the programs vital and successful."

GAY?

If you're **gay, bi, unsure, man or woman,** join Hamilton's new

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP.

We're students supported by, and unaffiliated with, Flossie Mitchell, Don Muilenburg, Gail Oswald, and Jeff Eaton.

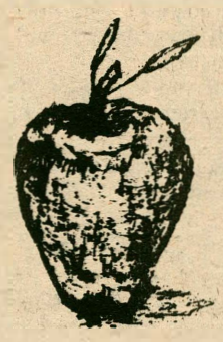
Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes. Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

We're open to all ideas, and the group will determine its own direction. If you prefer single sex groups, let us know when you respond. And tell us the times when you are not available to meet.

Your name will be held in strict confidence, your anonymity protected.

WANTED- Used men's bicycle in *any* condition. Will pay cash or trade XC skies.
CONTACT: Marc Randolf by Campus mail or call 853-6666.

APPLES
&
CIDER



Clinton Cider Mill

28 Elm St.
(Off College Street)

9am-5pm
853-5756

COLGATE UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS:

Live on Stage

A CONVERSATION WITH

JAMES WHITMORE

An original darmatic performance starring the Tony Award winning actor who portrayed:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN *BULLY*
WILL ROGERS *WILL ROGERS U.S.A.*
HARRY TRUMAN IN *GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY*

Friday, October 10th 8 p.m.
Reid Athletic Center, Colgate

STUDENTS: $3.50 GENERAL ADMISSION: $5.00

Great Debate cont. from p. 1

continued from page1

Pritchard dismissed the Anderson candidacy, saying that the independent can't possibly be elected.

In conclusion, Pritchard contended that President Carter "knows that . . . this election will be decided by the young people's vote and by the non-white ethnic vote."

Caputo, speaking for Ronald Reagan, drew on his experiences fighting in Viet Nam, and said that Americans died in Indochina "because politicians made lousy decisions. Politics," he commented, "affects you." Caputo stated that any logical, analytical plan to compare the candidates must begin with the record of the incumbent.

Caputo then attacked Carter's performance. Carter promised 4 percent inflation in 1976, he declared, "and we got 20 percent . . . more men and women out of work than when Jerry Ford left office." Instead of a stable dollar, Caputo announced, "we got . . . the deterioration of the dollar." He also noted that interest rates are at their highest level ever, and said, "By any reasonable standards . . . Carter has failed." The President, he claimed, doesn't know where he wants to lead the country or how to lead it.

On military matters, Caputo said that Reagan is "unalterably opposed" to the draft. Reagan, he contended, believes in incentives for soldiers to stay in the army, such as reenlistment bonuses.

The first question came from JoAnne Early, who asked about the candidates' positions on defense spending.

Nickerson stated that "no one wants us not to be strong." The other candidates want $30- 60 billion increases in the defense budget, he claimed, but not candidate Anderson. An Anderson administration would place emphasis on conventional weaponry, Nickerson said, as well as on better maintainence.

Pritchard declared that "during the Carter administration, we have had peace." Under the President, the nation has been strong enough to guarantee peace at home "so we don't have to send our men and women abroad to fight in wars which have nothing to do with us." President Carter, he said, is a "proven man of peace."

Caputo contended that million dollar weapons programs are not the Reagan approach. Under a Republican administration, he said, funds would be used to better train personnel and to maintain existing weapons systems. Caputo declared that the country needs to reposition troops "so we can defend our own interests," stating that "the reason the Iraquis are in Iran tonight is because Iran didn't defend itself."

Lucy Saunders asked the representatives how their candidates can support the increased use of coal while preserving the environment, and how this matter is affected by business legislation.

Pritchard answered first, and said that the limited supply of fossil fuels is "hard for us to understand." Coal, he contended, is the only alternative at the moment, and there are enough safeguards to protect the environment against coal pollution.

On the subject of deregulation, Pritchard cited that the enrollment levels in the State University of New York system are at their highest levels; this, he claimed, was proof that the economy was being stimulated. If the government follows the Carter policies, "we will come out of this inflationary curve," he stated.

Bruce Caputo, articulating the Reagan position, expressed his strong support for the increased utilization of coal. Coal can be made reasonably clean, he said, and was much cheaper than oil. The Reagan energy program also places emphasis on hydroelectric power and such alternative sources as wind and geothermal energy. America needs coal, Caputo contended, as a "bridge" until other energy sourses are made practical. Most importantly of all, he stated, is the country's dependence on Arab oil.

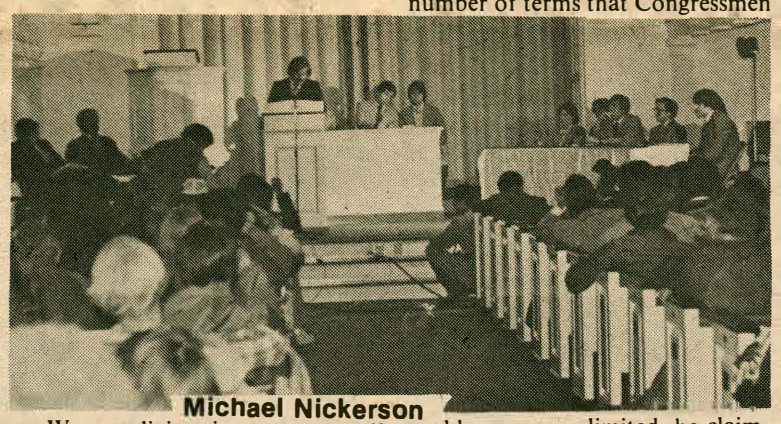
Like Pritchard, Caputo endorsed the deregulation of business, but contested Pritcahrd's contention that Carter's policies were succeeding.

Michael Nickerson stated that the problem of coal pollution is important. Environmental restraints, he declared, must stay. He attacked Carter's energy plan, claiming that $88 billion went toward synthetic fuels, while only $4 billion was allocated for alternative energy sources. Dergulation, Nickerson said, means increased pollution.

Sandy Arnn questioned the representatives on the candidates' positions on nuclear power.

Caputo said that he was not sure of the Republican candidate's exact position, but believed that Reagan's stand was consistent with his own. Reagan would allow existing nuclear power plants to continue operating, he said, but only under strict safety regulations. Caputo declared that Americans must have the courage to turn away from fossil fuels. "We're in this together as a country," he said.

Nickerson disputed the other speakers' statements. Anderson, he claimed, would place a moratorium on construction of nuclear plants until something could be done about safety. He also expressed the need for the safe disposal of nuclear wastes.



Michael Nickerson

We are living in a new age," declared Robert Pritchard. Nuclear energy is practical, he said, but Carter understands that "we need greater safety." We cannot turn our backs on progress," he said.

Inflation was the topic of Rob Chassin's inquiry. Speaking for John Anderson, Nickerson saw two major causes of inflation, federal deficit spending and declining productivity in American industry. To balance the budget, he claimed, there "must be a decrease in all areas of spending," but he denied the need for a tax cut. Anderson, Nickerson stated, would only give tax breaks to industries which have already increased productivity. The independent would not use tax cuts as incentives for productivity, but only as rewards, he claimed.

Drawing on his travels as a concert pianist, Pritchard state d that inflation was a worldwide problem. Inflation doesn't begin in this country, he contended. For developing nations, Pritchard claimed, inflation is particulary terrible. The President's representative pointed to a new relationship between the West and the Third World which, he said, the Carter administration had helped to develop. Pritchard said that Carter "did not bring you inflation . . . it is worldwide."

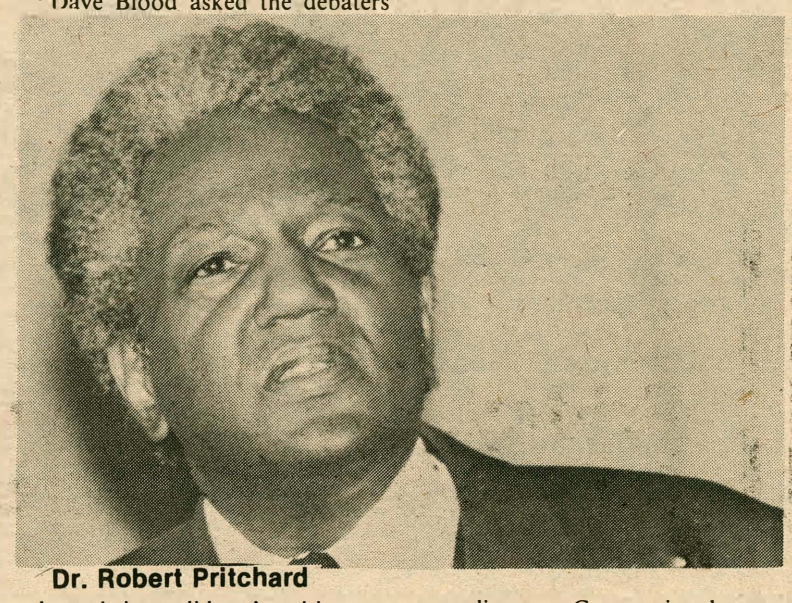
Bruce Caputo regarded OPEC as the major cause of inflation in the United States. He outlined four measures that Ronald Reagan would initiate in order to control inflation. First, Reagan would balance the budget by both putting a freeze on hiring in the Federal government and ending artificial price supports on agricultural products. Second, the Republican would redefine the meaning of money, as used to caluculate economic statistics, to include credit cards. A Reagan administration, Caputo said, would emphasize controlling the money supply. Third, Reagan would reform the regulatory system. Industry, Caputo stated, is excessively burdened by regulations. Also, he contended, a Republican administration would end artificial barriers on foreign trade. Finally, Caputo said, Reagan would use tax incentives to stimulate productivity, such as depreciation enrichment and investment tax credits for industries where prices have risen the most.

Kathy Hassert then asked the debaters about the name-calling prevalent in the current Presidential campaign. Dr. Pritcahrd responded that he didn't beliveve that there was such name-calling, but referred to one of Carter's more controversial statements in the campaign. "One . . . case which I, as a Black American, am particularly concerned with . . . is the Ku Klux Klan's endorsement of . . . Reagan," he stated. Pritchard said that Carter had made a reference to "racism" in his reply to the Klan endorsement. The President "told it like it is," he claimed, because "racism is a fact of life . . . in our country."

Bruce Caputo countered by answering that Reagan broke his campaign schedule so he could publically repudiate the Klan's endorsement of his candidacy. He stated that the subversion of politicians' honesty was a more insidious threat to the political system. If the number of terms that Congressmen could serve were limited, he claimed, then they would be less likely to succumb to the pressures of office, citing "Koreagate" and Abscam as examples.

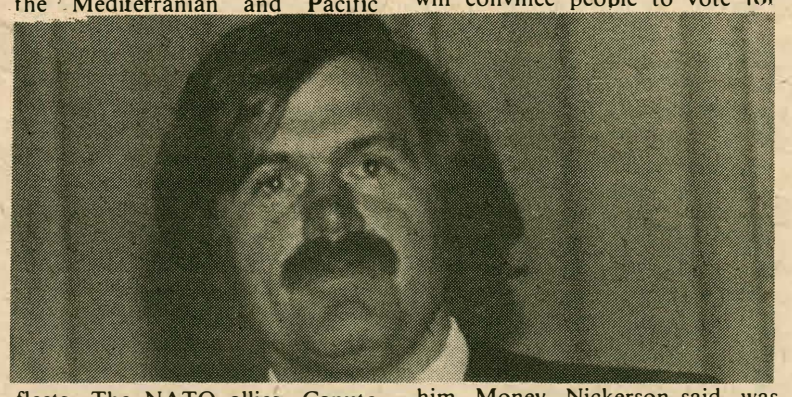
Nickerson denied that "a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan." The Republican platform, he felt, was "too far to the right." Anderson, unlike the other two candidates, would stick to a campaign on the issues, Nickerson said.

Dave Blood asked the debaters about their candidates' positions on the situation in the Middle East and whether the presidential hopefuls believed in the possibility of a "limited nuclear war."



Dr. Robert Pritchard

The United States, Caputo said, must lease the airstrips offered by Egypt. A Reagan defense policy, he contended, would preposition American forces around the Indian Ocean, such as Somalia. Also, a new naval fleet would be formed for the Indian Ocean from parts of the Mediterranian and Pacific fleets. The NATO allies, Caputo stated, would be convinced to contribute ships to this new fleet. This Reagan plan, he said, would not cost more than the present system. The central part of America's vulnerability is the dependence on imported oil, Caputo commented.



Nickerson agreed on the need for a more effective military, but said, "What will the Soviets do . . . while we are surrounding them?" The Reagan plan is "provocative," he claimed. The biological consequences for limited nuclear war, Nickerson stated, would be "catastrophic."

"Mr. Caputo," responded Pritchard, "has given the most succinct reason given this evening why Mr. Reagan should not be elected." He continued, "We speak of 'our interests' in the Middle East." The United States must, he contended, seek to understand the views of the Middle Eastern nations. A "chauvinistic" view will lead America into war, he said. Pritchard urged the audience to "reject Mr. Reagan's recipe for war."

After this question period, each panelist asked a question directed at a specific speaker. Lucy Saunders questioned Caputo on the Equal Rights Amendment. Although the ERA is of considerable symbolic significance, he stated, Reagan believes that equality for women could be better pursued through statutory measures, which would be easier to enforce. While supporting ERA, Caputo said that Reagan's view makes legalistic sesne.

Arnn questioned Dr. Pritchard on Carter's economic performance. No president, Pritchard stated, has had to face the external conditins which Carter has had to face. These conditions are not understood by Congress, the intelligence community, or the people. Pritchard called for a "new mentality."

Chassin asked Caputo to respond to an allegation that Reagan had based his plan to cut taxes, balance the budget, and increase military spending on a Congressional report which, in fact, never existed. Caputo responded by stating that Reagan's military program would reallocate existing forces without increasing the rate of military spending very much. The Reagan tax cut proposal, he claimed, was more modest than the Congressional tax plan. Caputo said that a balanced budget was "within our means."

Hessert questioned Nickerson on the ways in which John Anderson will convince people to vote for him. Money, Nickerson said, was the main problem. Until a recent court ruling, the independent campaign did not foresee any federal funds forthcoming. Now, however, the Anderson ticket will be able to receive some federal election monies after the election, depending on the candidate's showing. The prospect of federal funds, Nickerson claimed, will enable Anderson to apply for loans and increase his visability.

Blood asked Pritchard to name the President's greatest accomplishment. The Carter spokesman said it was "intangible." After the scandals of the two previous Republican administrations, he contended, Carter brought about a new respect for government.

The representative then concluded the debate with their final statements. Bruce Caputo started his remarks by discussing the militray situation. Soviet Polaris-class missiles, he said, are in the Indian Ocean. He spoke of Soviet cooptation of "rudimentary democracies" such as Afghanistan, Angola, and Mozambique.

Reagan will bring, he contended, "economic opportunity for every man and woman who wants to work," as well as "across-the-board tax cuts." Carter has failed because he has brought about "economic regression." Poor people, Caputo said, need jobs, not more federal programs. "We have to make the U.S. economically competitive," he remarked.

Nickerson declared, "This is the year in which the people have said, 'The two major parties have let us down.' " The parties have become unresponsive to the American electorate, he said. Recalling the elections of 1820 and 1860, Nickerson stated that such three-way races signaled a realignment of the two-party system. Anderson is still strong in New York State, he declared. The possibility that Anderson's candidacy will throw the election into the House of Representatives exists, Nickerson conceded, but in the two elections in which this has actually occurred, the victors were good presidents — John Quincy Adams and Thomas Jefferson. John Anderson, he said, is strong in the staes with the most electoral votes. Anderson will "offer intelligent and responsible . . . leadership," claimed Nickerson.

Pritchard then introduced two young men who fled the apartheid of South Africa. If Ronald Reagan became president, Pritchard concluded, the United States would maintain closer ties to the white-dominated regime. Carter's human rights policy is "winning friends for us every day," he declared. He went on to say that the conservation of Ronald Reagan bears no relationship to "traditonal American conservation," and characterized the former governor of California's ideology as "extremist."

Dr. Pritchard said in closing that he was grateful to both his hosts and the Chapel audience, and said that the debate was in the "tradition of the American town hall."

Silbersher undefeated

Netwomen's record at 6-2

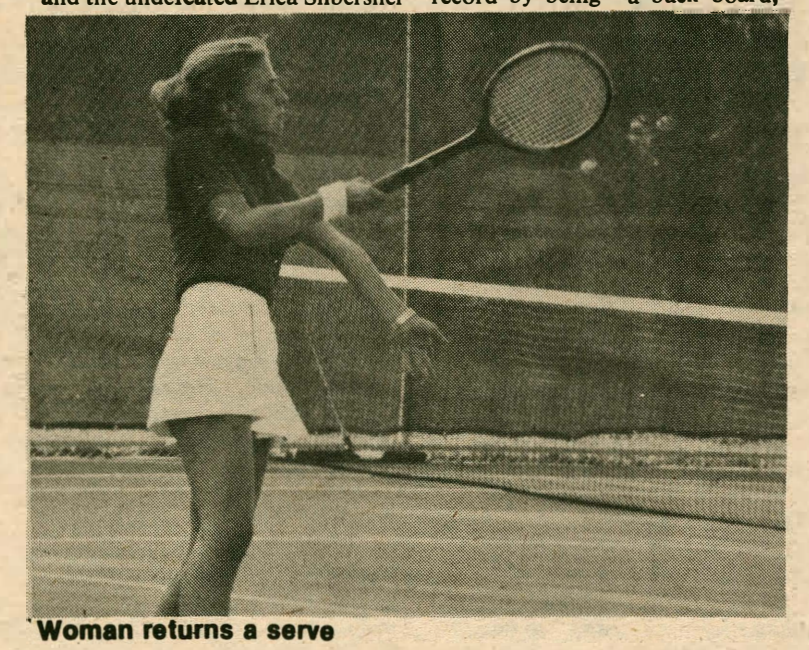
by Larry Soll

Despite last Thursday's loss to Skidmore, the Womens tennis team, with a record of 6-2, is in the midst of one of their most successful seasons. According to Coach Comfort Richardson, this recent success is the result of "much more depth in singles than last year." Newcomers Wendy Ross, July Suslak, and Cece Bockenstedt have all played well, with Cece posting a 6-2 record. The addition of these players to Laura Greenspan, 5-2, and the undefeated Erica Silbersher make up a formidable singles alignment.

The team is made up of players with varying styles, and Richardson is content to let them play their own games. Against Union, with the team score at 3 matches a piece, Wendy Ross played clutch tennis and won the deciding match in the third 6-0. Coach Richardson describes her as "a very agressive player." On the other end of the spectrum is Erica Silbersher who has maintained her undefeated record by being "a back board," with "every stroke in the book" according to her coach. Even more important to Richardson than the play of individuals is her team's "winning attitude."

In light of these accomplishments the team's loss to a strong Skidmore team does not seem catastophic. They have never beaten Skidmore, and lost this time 6-1. Erica Silbersher was the only Hamilton player to win her match as she beat Barbara Bugan in a heated 3 set match. Erica managed to win, despite being upset by her opponent's tactic of questioning her honesty on many calls. According to Erica the girl seemed "bent on unnerving me." By the third set, when every close call made by Erica was protested, "there was no tennis involved anymore." The fun was gone from the match, and Erica felt that her opponent "was a good player who didn't need to do that." She persisted, however, and finally called out both coaches to call the lines. To Erica's credit, she managed to maintain her composure and held on to win the match.

Coach Richardson did not seem offended by Erica's opponent's actions. However, she did show her confidence in the honesty and sportsmanship of her team when she said "Our kids bend over backwards to be fair to the opponents, and I would think most of our opponents are that way."



Woman returns a serve

Todd Jones completes a fine effort

Cross Country Beats Heartwick

by Tom Burns

The Men's Cross Country team ran against Hartwick College Wednesday and scored a near perfect 19-47 victory. Hamilton runners took four of the first five places in the 4.6 mile course.

The race was run over a hilly course, but the Hamilton runners handled it well. Senior Sean Delaney, who finished first, earned a place among the top fifty men who have ever run the Hartwick course.

Dave Whitney, Charles Ouslander, and freshman Todd Jones finished in the top five places as well. Another freshman, Ken Berkes, also ran well.

The men's record now is 4-2. The team looks forward to the NESCAC meet this weekend, at which Hamilton hopes to do very well. Colby College will be hosting the meet, which suits Senior Andy Nill just fine. "I always run better in Maine," he commented.

Women Tie Skidmore

by Larry Goldfarb

Fresh from consecutive blowouts at the hands of Wells and St. John Fisher, the Women's Soccer Club tied Skidmore 0-0 in a game played at Clinton High School October 1.

"Our skills are far better than they've ever been," said Kathy Ottaway." I think we're finally ready to win." The team has been practicing in different locations throughout the fall season. "We play either on the golf course between the frisbee and intramural football games," said Ottaway, "or on the football field. This means practicing without regulation goals."

Next season, the club will become a varsity sport. Yet according to Ottaway, the team has mixed feelings about the switch. On the one hand," she said, "we want Varsity status, but on the other hand, the club, not feeling the pressure ordinarily afforded Varsity teams, allows playing time for people that might not have an opportunity to play."

Since the soccer fields were occupied on October 1, the women were forced to play in Clinton. "Well, it's better than the field we usually practice on. At least this one has goals."

During the game itself, the team played its best game of the season dominating and outshooting Skidmore in the first half. The Continentals next home game is October 16.

Hockey Clinic Set

The Hamilton Varsity Hockey team has graciously donated its time and skill to strengthen Clinton Youth Hockey. Captain Jim Pollan, along with Mark Knapp, Steve Carmen, Paul Pillmore and others are offering clinics for the youngsters on Saturdays and Sundays through October.

According to Pollan, the clinics have been very successful thus far. Varsity Hockey, along with the other winter sports, begins practice November first. Sage Rink will have ice by the end of October.

A perfect placement

Football

AMHERST (1-2) at HAMILTON (0-3)
Steuben Field 1:30
by Phil Robinson

Results to date

Amherst	24	Bates	7	Hamilton	0	Bowdoin	38
Amherst	22	Bowdoin	35	Hamilton	19	Trinity	28
Amherst	5	Middlebury	30	Hamilton	13	Bates	35

HAMILTON ON OFFENSE: Phil Greenough and the Continental passing attack finally got on track last week at Bates after dismal showings against Bowdoin and Trinity. Tight-end Steve Brooks tops all Hamilton receivers with nine receptions, while Martin O'Malley is averaging over 21 yards per catch. The offensive line of Sal Angotti, John Manganelli, Jim Hacker, Dan Clair, and John Higgins will be hard pressed to open the holes for running backs Alan Schmiedicker (159 yards) and Stu Barrows (140 yards) against a Lord Jeff's front four that averages 210 plus pounds per man.

HAMILTON ON DEFENSE: Both Trinity and Bates have set school passing records at the expense of an inexperienced Hamilton secondary in the last two weeks, so you can be sure Amherst coach Jim Ostendarp won't hesitate to put the ball in the air. Look for a lot of blitzing from the Hamilton linebackers — Greg Scarangello, Greg Hoogkamp, Chris Moran, and Jim Kizielewicz, who should see his first action since injuring his knee on opening day — to pressure quarterback Curran.

AMHERST ON OFFENSE: Coach Jim Ostendarp began his 22nd year at Amherst by installing the wishbone offense. Sophomore quarterback Brian Curran, a transfer from West Point, is not only Amherst's number two ground gainer with 137 yards, but has also connected on 23 of 47 passes for 256 yards. Up front Amherst is big, (but not necessarily fast off the line of scrimmage) with 250 pound tackle Ken Douglas, 240 pound center Kelly Millett and 6-5, 215 pound tight-end Dana King (13 receptions-147 yds.-1 TD).

AMHERST ON DEFENSE: With only four starters returning from last year, the Amherst defense, according to pre-season scouting reports, was expected to have its share of problems in 1980. It has. The Lord Jeffs surrendered only seven points in an opening game win over Bates, but in the last two weeks have given up 35 points and 360 yards to Trinity, and 30 points and 397 yards to Middlebury. Outside linebacker David Wilson (6-0, 190 pounds) leads the team in fumble recoveries and QB sacks.

OTHER FACTORS: "We're healthy," reports Amherst Sports Information Director Chris Murray. The story is quite different for the Continentals, who have a staggering injury list: OT Bill Katz (knee), SE Dan Capone (knee), aud TE John Steffy (broken finger) will all be sidelined, while RB Alan Schmiedicker (shoulder), TE Steve Brooks (ankle), OG Sal Angotti (ankle), LB Jim Kizielewicz (knee), and Fabio Freyre (shoulder) are probable starters.

OVERVIEW: The last time these two teams met, Franklin Roosevelt was serving his first term as President. It was 1933 when Amherst downed Hamilton 13-0 to take a 9-0 lead in the series between the two schools. Both teams are young and experiencing their share of problems on defense. If both quarterbacks are on the mark, the matchup has the makings of a high scoring affair.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay.
Write: National Service
9041 Mansfield
Suite 2004
Shreveport, LA 71118

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact *Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.*

Charles D. Rose, Agent
The Prudential Insurance Company
287 Genesee Street
Utica, New York
Office — 724-5164
Residence — 724-4845

"Most people don't plan to fail, the just fail to plan."

So call about tomorrow's insurance today.

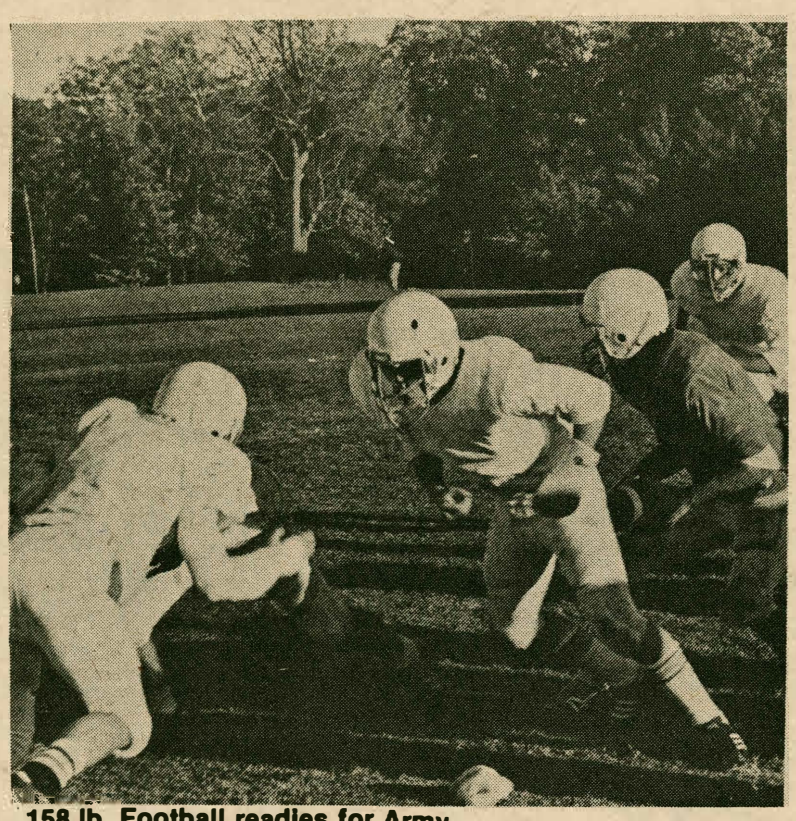
158 Football: A Fact of Life

by David Davis

Last year, a group of students interested in playing football petitioned the Athletic Department for adoption as a 158 lb. club football team. Citing a lack of funds, coaches, and facilities, the Department turned this request down. Next, the group asked for, and received, $2,000 from the Student Assembly. Practice began this season on Sept. 4. Despite receiving support from the Student Assembly, the Athletic Department ignores the squad, and the team practices and plays in obscurity.

Led by Co-captains Bob Spangenthal and Chris Perkins, the 26-man team has been working out on the golf course near Campus Road. With their funds, the team has bought top quality equipment and some simple medical supplies. They also have two student coaches, a student trainer, and a part-time coach from M.V.C.C.

With these components, the club travelled to Cornell, whose 158 lb club has 80 members, five coaches, and complete training and medical supplies. Against Cornell's second and third string teams, Hamilton went down valiantly, 10-0.



158 lb. Football readies for Army

Cornell, leading 2-0 with a minute remaining, scored their lone touchdown following an interception that gave them the ball on Hamilton's 14-yard line. Cornell added safety as time ran out. More importantly, Hamilton did not suffer one injury.

Coach Tom Tamburelli was a bit surprised at the fine play of the Continentals, and commented, "After just 2½ weeks training, I believe we are truly a competitive team. We should be able to fare well against other teams, like Army." The team's offense was also powerful as they frequently drove deep into Cornell territory.

Of course, the players would like a better field to practice on, the use of training facilities, and other helpful resources. However, they realize,too, that the Athletic Department is under no obligation to give any aid since it did reject the club's petition. Captains Perkins best summarized the club's view, "We just want to be recognized as a part of Hamilton College. We have no argument with the Athletic Department because no association between us exists."

It does seem apparent that the rejection of the petition may have hurt the club. The team is, according to Tamburelli, "less visible," and there have been difficulties concerning student support as a result. Also, the fact that the club is not associated with the Athletic Department means that it will be very difficult to schedule a home game, thereby further limiting exposure.

Athletic Director Tom Murphy believes the Athletic Department had good reasons for denying the petition. The availability of fields was one reason, as was the use of the Department's funds. Murphy stated that, "the cost of a 158 lb. football team would be more than the cost of the eight clubs that exist now — sailing, water polo, fencing, women's ice hockey, judo, rugby, skiing, and women's soccer. I do not think it would be fair to all those students to give their money to 26 men."

Moreover, Murphy thinks that any good football coaches and/or players should play for the Varsity. Thus, the Athletic Department ignores the fact that the club is practicing on the golf course.

Another controversial aspect of the club concerns the medical situation. Mike Fabian, a student with abundant training in ambulance corps and other emergency work, has been in charge of this department. While he feels he can "handle any emergency situation that may occur," the fact remains that football is a very dangerous sport, especially since the club has just 26 men and is playing against better supplied teams.

Presently, the students are not covered by the school in the event of an injury. Thus, it is a potentially dangerous position for anyone involved, and ultimately for Hamilton College.

Second in a Series

Nick on Golf

by Coach Al Nickerson

One of the most unwelcomed shots in golf, is the sandtrap explosion shot. If one remembers a few fundamentals, this shot can be mastered.

Coach Nick demonstrates

The primary objective is to get the ball out of the trap and on the green. If the ball is on the green, one has a shot at holing the putt, but if one leaves it in the trap, chances of making par are slim.

With the objective set, an open stance and playing the ball off the left heel are the next steps. When taking the stance, it is important to shuffle your feet in the sand to: 1) get a firm base and 2) to test the texture of the sand, i.e. wet, dry, firm, etc., to determine how hard to swing.

Naturally, a sand wedge is used, remembering to hit the sand one or two inches behind the ball. Distance to the hole is one determining factor on how close one strikes the sand to the ball.

Finally, remember to use a more upright backswing and to follow through on the shot. And in the words of Paul Horning, "Practice, Practice, Practice. . . ."

JV Soccer

by Jon Magruder

"Why play varsity when you can play J.V..?" This is the motto of the J.V. soccer team, and Coach MacDonald feels that it is very appropriate. He explained that the J.V. team is made up mainly of players who are either not ready for Varsity competition or are simply not interested in playing Varsity

Coach MacDonald points with pride to the fact that 13 Varsity players this year played J.V. at one time at Hamilton, which is unusual at the college level. This shows the usefulness of J.V., where players can sharpen their skills in preparation for varsity.

The J.V.'s are made up of two teams, The Bandits and Marauders. The Marauders consist of the starting J.V. team, and the Bandits are the J.V. substitutes. Coach MacDonald explained that when the Marauders begin to tire in a game, he can put in the Bandits who outhustle the other team and wear them down.

The season has gone well for the J.V. team this year. After losing two extremely close games by scores of 3-2, the J.V. turned around and defeated Skidmore's varsity squad, with five goals scored by Beatty. They then defeated Union's J.V. with goals scored by Bundy and Cahill. Scoring leaders for the J.V. this year are Beatty with two goals, Elsbach with 2 goals, Cahill with 2 goals and Bristol with 1 goal and 1 assist. Assists have been recorded by Magill, McCullum(2), and Luzzati.

With 4 games already played, the J.V. team is sitting at .500. With any luck, the momentum they've generated by winning their last two games will carry them to a very successful season.

INFORMATION MEETING:
OCT. 28, 2 P.M. & 3 P.M.
SENIOR/GRAD INTERVIEWS:
OCTOBER 29 & 30,
CONTACT CAREER CENTER,
137 KIRNER-JOHNSON HALL,
FOR LOCATION/APPOINTMENT.
PEACE CORPS • VISTA
NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY

Spotlight: Dave McKay

by Larry Goldfarb

In the world of college soccer, there are players and there are clutch players. Dave McKay, a Hamilton defender, is a clutch player.

During the ECAC playoffs last season, McKay scored a key goal in overtime as Hamilton defeated Rochester, 3-2. In the finals against Fredonia State, McKay tallied one goal and assisted on three others on the way to a 4-2 victory. "In the first game," said McKay, "I had the penalty shot in overtime. It was the first penalty kick we had all season. We had a (penalty shot) competition after practice. I just happened to win."

How does McKay feel before he takes the penalty kick? "If you hit it right, I don't think anybody could stop it. I don't care which way the goalie moves."

In addition to playing on Hamilton's first championship soccer team, McKay led Northport High School to the state soccer crown. "Soccer is a team game,"

Early in the season, Hamilton was having trouble scoring goals. "Our problem this year is putting the ball into the net. Our offense has been weak, and we need someone to take charge. If we get some offense, we could be real tough."

Following the conversation, Hamilton trounced highly ranked Union, 3-1. McKay played a strong game on defense and the offense played a superior game. "Three or four losses might get us into the ECAC's," said McKay, "since we are defending champions."

said McKay. "I can make a good pass, but you have to remember, somebody on the other side has to put the ball into the net."

This season, Hamilton has won two of their first five games. Yet, McKay sees a silver lining in this slow start. "Our toughest games were our first few games of the season," said McKay. "We knew that everyone was going to be gunning for us. It seems we're not getting the breaks. Last year we were on the other end of the stick."

Spectator Sports

Soccer Wins Two Straight

by Paul Pillmore

The Hamilton soccer team rebounded from a disappointing 1-0 loss to Hobart to throttle Union 3-1, and Potsdam 4-0. The Continentals have now evened their record at 3-3 for the season with six games remaining.

Hamilton suffered a heartbreaking loss to Hobart on the Statesmen's home turf. The Blue dominated the entire game but failed to get the break they needed to get on the score board. Hamilton outshot Hobart 7-3 with five of those chances being excellent goal-scoring opportunites. Hobart created only one scoring chance, as the defense barred the door through out the entire game.

Hamilton bounced back with a very impressive win over 5th ranked Union in front of a capacity crowd at home. The Continentals controlled the ball for most of the game and did not allow Union to untrack its potent offense. The defensive corps of Luis Murillo, Dave McKay, Sparky Christakos, and freshman Don Mastrangelo repeatedly stifled the Dutchmen's attempts to score. Hamilton finally came up with a cohesive effort as the defense excelled and the offense scored. Mike Radziwon opened the scoring by dribbling through an amazed Union defense and fired his own rebound shot home for the goal.

The Continentals got a break when a shot by Giovanni Torri was headed into the net by a Union fullback. This upped the margin to 2-0 and gave the Cont s a little more room to breath. But, they didn't stop there; Tyrone Dumas made it 3-0 as he picked up a loose ball and fired it into the lower right corner of the goal. The goal was set up by Torri who had gotten loose on a breakaway but was tackled from behind.

Hamiton continued it's streakby scoring four unanswered goals against a weak Potsdam team, while the defense was unyielding. Paul Schwartz opened the scoring by heading the ball past the Potsdam keeper. The play was initiated with a free kick taken by McKay who placed it to Radziwon who in turn headed it to Schwartz.

Dumas connected for the second goal of the game on a superb whirling shot from 18 meters away. McKay followed with the third goal of the game as he took advantage of a penalty kick. The free kick was awarded to the Continentals after the Potsdam goalie was called for interferring with Radziwon's attempt to play the ball. Torri ended the scoring with a nice shot after taking a pass from Calvert Burkhart.

Goalie Onofry makes the save

With six games remaining, the Continentals will have to win them all to have a good chance at defending their E.C.A.C. title. The team is finally at full strength and their play in the last four games proves that they will be the team to beat.

□ □ □

Soccer Balls: The Continentals are averaging less than one goal a game . Radziwon displayed his best halftime rag to date. Giovanni leads the team in off sides. The return of co-captain Fred Rittner should occur against Eisenhower.

Netmen Beaten Again

by Tom Burns

Albany defeated the Men's Tennis Team in an unscheduled match last week, 6-3, marking the third loss for the Hamilton netmen in four attempts. A match against Oswego, which Hamilton was winning easily, was cut short because of rain on Sept. 25.

The young Albany team, which consists of one junior, three sophomores, and two freshmen, handled the Hamilton six with little trouble. Freshmen Charles Muran and Carl Norbeck recorded the only Hamilton singles victories. Muran won two close sets, 7-5, 6-4. Norbeck's opponent took him to three sets before losing.

Hamilton's top four seeds all lost in two sets to their Albany adversaries. Captain John Phillips was beaten 6-2, 6-3. Ken Higgins lost 6-4, 6-3, and Bob Oberrender was defeated by Freshman Rob Karen 6-4, 6-2. Al Kraus also lost to one of Albany's freshman sensations, Dave Ulrich, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

On the doubles scene it was more bad news for Hamilton. Higgins and Norbeck won a well-played match, 6-4, 6-3, but Phillips and Tim Kent lost, as did Oberrender and Peter Barnard.

Women Defeat Wells

by Craig Parles

The Continentals field hockey team has been on a hot streak the last two weeks winning three of four games. The team now is sporting a very respectable 5-2 record.

The Continentals began their good fortune on September 27 by defeating RPI 2-1 in a very exciting game that was decided in a flick--off. Sarah Edelston scored the team's only regulation goal and in the flick-off Vici Yelton scored the winner on the team's last stroke. Miss Yelton, who doesn't get many scoring opportunities, being a fullback, was very happy to score the winner and termed the win "very exciting."

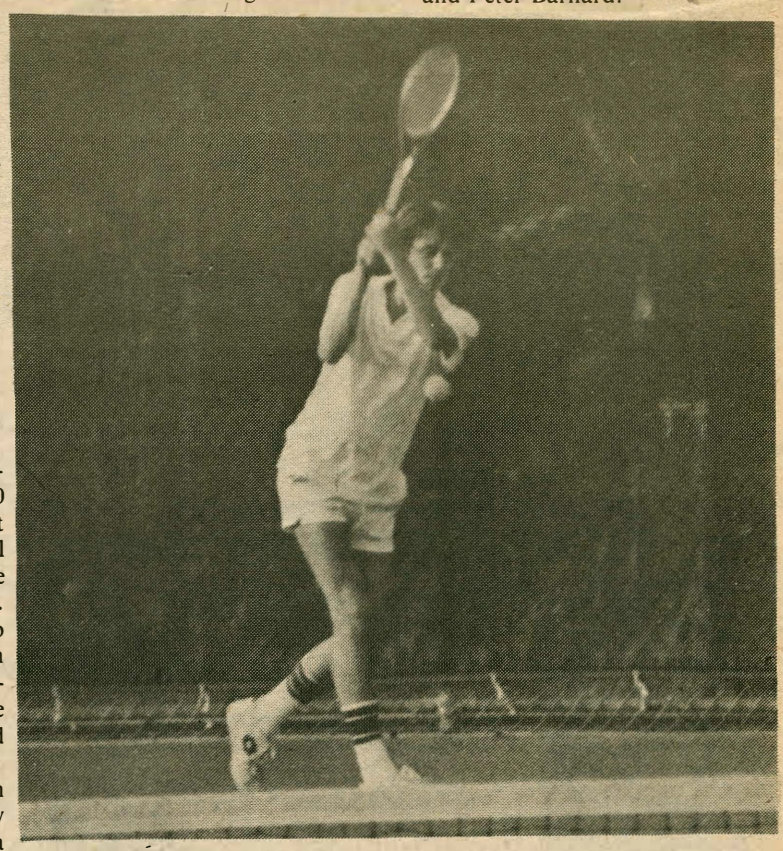
At Union two days later the Continentals suffered their most heartbreaking defeat of the season. They were defeated in a double overtime by the score of 1-0 in a true defensive struggle. Freshman goalie Becky Owen was very steady in goal throughout regulation play and the overtime, but Union was able to put one by her off a corner shot in the last fifteen seconds of the second overtime period.

An opponent attacks, while Yelton and McNeil defend

The women roared back on October 1st as they beat Skidmore 4-0 in what may have been their best game of the year. It was an all around team effort as both the defense and the attack excelled. Amy Boyd led the attack with two goals, while Sue Strohman and Kim Swank added a goal each. Judi Alperin was in goal and she was quite impressive in registering her second shutout of the season.

Yesterday, the Continentals won their fifth game of the year by defeating Wells College 2-1 in a gritty game. The Conts trailed at half-time but early in the second half the team came back as they have been doing all year. Kim Swank evened the game early into the second half, and with just four minutes remaining in the contest Amy Boyd knocked in the game winner. Becky Owen was sharp in the goal again and strong play by defensemen Vici Yelton and Karalyn DeLuca helped keep Wells off the board in the second half.

This Saturday the women will have their biggest game of the year as they take on William Smith in Hamilton's homecoming game. The game is very crucial to the Continentals who are currently fighting for a spot in the New York State post-season tournament, which William Smith has won the last four years.



Jim Rhind hits a backhand

Fans Speak

by Larry Goldfarb

Sporting a 17 game losing streak, the football team will challenge Amherst at Steuban Field on Saturday before what should be a large and vocal Alumni Homecoming crowd. Already this season, the Continentals have dropped decisions to Bowdoin, Bates and Trinity. How optimistic is the Hamilton community about Saturday's game?

"They're going to win," said Judi Alperin, "because the field hockey team is going to be there."

"The law of averages is with us," said Tom Josinski, "eventually, you're bound to win one. But if we don't win this week, we're going to win next week."

Ricky Allen believes Hamilton will break the streak this week and win 24-17. "The Lord Jeffs can't run against our defense. We're going to win because we have a new Pub."

Kevin Lacey, who used to play running back, made an interesting point. "There's no question. Hamilton will score points this week."

While many people felt Hamilton would win this Saturday, there were a few disenters. "I think we're going to get killed," stated one student. In fact, I probably won't even go to the game."

"I'll tell you what the problem is," said another student. "This team can only play on Astroturf. They just can't play on grass."

"We need cheerleaders," said another. "The cheerleaders will give the players and fans incentive."

Finally, there was a group which doesn't care less. "I work in the Women's Center on Saturday afternoon," said Tereasa O'Rourke.

"If you took a poll," said Elizabeth Grusky, "I wonder how many people would really care about the football team."

But, the best comment of the night was uttered by Jimmy Wall. "If we score more points than our opponents, we'll still lose."

This week in sports

Sat.	Football vs. Amherst. Home at 1:30.
	Field Hockey vs. William Smith. Home at noon.
	Men's Cross Country NESCAC meet. Away at 2.
	Women's Cross Country NESCAC meet. Away at 2.
Tues.	Field Hockey vs. Siena. Away at 4.
Wed.	Men's Soccer vs. Eishenhower. Away at 3.
Thurs.	Women's Tennis vs. Oswego. Away at 4.
	Field Hockey vs. Oswego. Away at 4.